

Fair, Cooler
Fair and quite cool tonight. Slight chance of scattered frost. Low 36-44. Thursday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 46. At 8 a. m. today, 50. Year ago, high, 79; low 48.

THE CINCINNATI HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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71st Year—223

HILLSBORO NEGROES DENIED RESTRAINER

Council Rejects Proposal To Hire Five Policemen

Despite a warning that residents of Circleville cannot expect adequate police protection until the police force is increased, city council Tuesday night voted down a proposal to add five more officers to the department.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman, who made a futile plea for approval of the ordinance, said: "It's just impossible, with the force we have now, to give the taxpayers the protection they need."

U.N. Assembly Again Shelves Red China Bid

For Third Year, Soviet Motion Snowed Under By World Group

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The ninth U. N. General Assembly turned to election of seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen today after an opening session which again sidetracked the annual Communist bid to seat Red China.

Five of the vice presidencies under U. N. rules go to the "Big Five" permanent members of the Security Council—the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Nationalist China.

Burma and Ecuador were slated for the other two on a geographical rotation basis.

As expected before the session's opening, Dr. Felco N. van Kleeft, Netherlands minister to Portugal, was elected Assembly president yesterday after the shelving of the Red China issue.

The resolution putting off action on Russia's proposal to seat Red China was proposed yesterday by the United States. The Assembly adopted it 43-11. It was the third straight year the Assembly has taken such action and by about the same vote margin.

MRS. VIJAYA Lakshmi Pandit of India, an outgoing Assembly president, called yesterday's session to order. She noted the end of the Indochina war and said she hoped the ninth Assembly too would "promote the cause of peace."

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky then introduced a resolution to have the Assembly say it "considers it necessary that the representative of the Chinese People's Republic, appointed by the Central People's Government, should take the rightful seat of China in the General Assembly (Continued on Page Two)

Rough 'Play' Fatal To Ohio Man, 23

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A 23-year-old North Kenova, Ohio, man died last night in a Huntington hospital of injuries received Sunday when he was struck in the head by a club thrown by his brother.

Garland Mayo, 21, told Lawrence County, Ohio, deputies he threw a wooden billy club while he and his brother were "playing kind of rough like" at a friend's home in Lawrence County. The club was imbedded in the skull of the brother, George.

Garland was released from Lawrence County jail at Ironton four hours before his brother died. He had been held there without charge since George was injured.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .02. River, 1.65 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.99. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.25.

Score this month:
Behind .74 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.45.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

clear that the lawmakers may be willing to add some men, but not five, as the defeated measure asked.

When the ordinance came up for second reading Tuesday night, Councilman George Crites moved immediately to suspend the rules. The measure, actually, had already been doomed in a preliminary huddle held by the lawmakers near the start of their session.

COUNCILMAN Ray Cook, however, said council felt the public should know "it's just something that we cannot pass. . . an impossible angle in it is asking for five new policemen. . .

"That would cost the city \$17,000 a year. . . and it makes it impossible."

Cook emphasized that council would consider a "modified" version of the measure. Merriman, after the meeting, said he planned to take steps without delay to have a "modified" ordinance drawn for another try. He has frequently asked council for more policemen.

The next time, Merriman hinted, the request will be for only three more officers, instead of five. He has explained his department needs at least five more men, "but we'll be glad for whatever we can get."

In warning that his present force cannot give adequate protection, the chief referred briefly to the growth of Circleville's population and the added responsibilities in the newly annexed northern area.

Councilman Harold Clifton said he agreed that more men are needed on the force, but he likewise supported the claim that the city does not have enough money to hire five new men. He indicated he favored the "modified" ordinance.

"I'M SURE the police force is

Harriman Nominated By N. Y. Dems

NEW YORK (AP)—Averell Harriman was nominated for governor by the Democratic party early today and he began immediately to map plans for a campaign.

The wealthy 62-year-old former Republican who became a top official of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, easily defeated Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. on the first ballot after one of the most acrimonious state conventions in the history of the party.

The remainder of the ticket was to be selected today, and the two-day convention will close tonight with a formal acceptance speech by Harriman.

The Republican state convention is expected to nominate U. S. Sen. Irving M. Ives for governor tomorrow.

Roosevelt conceded defeat shortly after 1 a. m. when Harriman had rolled up 541 votes to the congressman's 217. A majority of 510 was needed.

He had been in an anteroom of the convention hall with his wife and mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, the convention's permanent chairman, halted the rollcall and presented Roosevelt as "a great American."

FDR Jr. told the wildly cheering delegates:

"On behalf of my many friends, I would like to suggest that the nomination of my old friend Averell Harriman be made unanimous." This was done.

Referring to the bitter battle for the nomination, Roosevelt said, "let bygones be bygones" and promised to campaign for Harriman. He predicted that if the Democrats went all out in the campaign they would win their first New York gubernatorial victory "in 12 long, horrible years."

Ohioan Escapes Smoke-Filled Room

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Bennett, 26, of Steubenville, Ohio, saved herself early today by crawling from her smoke-filled room to the door of her landlady.

Mrs. Anna B. Carr, 78, landlady of the Back Bay rooming house, said she was awakened by a scratching on her door and found Miss Bennett in the hallway.

She called police and firefighters who revived the woman on the scene and then took her to City Hospital where her condition was described as "improving."

undermanned," he said, "and I for one will do all I can to increase the number (of officers)".

Crites pointed out that more men are also needed in the fire department.

He and Merriman engaged in a short argument on whether or not the police department is getting a "fair share of consideration". The chief said he feels the city would be able to hire more policemen "if you'd pinch a few pennies in some of the other departments."

But council unanimously voted down the ordinance.

Rhodes Audit On Turnpike Said 'False'

Republican Candidate For Governor Hits Law Ties Of Road Chairman

COLUMBUS (AP)—A state auditor's report on the Ohio Turnpike Commission today claimed contractors building the Northern Ohio Turnpike bought \$50 million worth of insurance from two firms represented by a law firm headed by the commission chairman.

The commission chairman, James W. Shocknessy, immediately termed the report "utterly false" and accused the state auditor of indulging in a "whispering campaign of slur and slander."

The state auditor is James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate for governor. His opponent in the election campaign is incumbent Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the Democrat who appointed Shocknessy to his turnpike job.

The report made public by the state auditor's office lists what it calls "improper transactions of commission agents" regarding sales of land near the 241-mile turnpike.

The report was prepared by Donald C. Cook, supervising auditor for turnpike audits in Rhodes' office. Copies today went to Lausche, the Turnpike Commission, the attorney general, C. William O'Neill, and clerks of both houses of the General Assembly.

Shocknessy called the audit report political in nature and "designed as a character assassination of human beings and of an activity that has been clean since its inception."

The accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Columbus audits the balance sheet and statement on construction costs of the commission. Referring to that firm, Shocknessy said:

"They aren't running for governor. (Continued on Page Two)

Autumn Weather Here Day Early

CHICAGO (AP)—Today was the last full day of the summer season, but cool fall weather was ahead of schedule in areas between the Rockies and the Appalachians. Some of the cool air seeped into parts of the South. The autumn season starts at 8:56 a. m., EST, Thursday.

Skies were mostly clear over the clear cool belt and there wasn't much rain in any section of the country early today. Temperatures were in the 30s over wide areas from the Dakotas eastward through the Mississippi Valley.

2 Freed Newsmen Return To U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Donald Dixon, International News Service correspondent, got home today after 18 months as prisoner of the Chinese Reds.

Richard Applegate, Hong Kong correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., arrived on the same plane with Dixon.

Dixon and Applegate were captured by the Chinese Reds, along with the skipper of their boat, Ken Brasner, while sailing off the coast of China. They insisted they were in international waters at the time.

Casey Signed Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel signed a two-year contract today to manage the New York Yankees through 1956.



CALLING THEMSELVES "Zugspitzartisten," aerialists from Germany perform a stunt 300 feet above Biscayne Blvd., Miami, on a cable stretched between the Miami Colonial and Everglades hotels. The performance was sponsored by Miami Jaycees for the benefit of the Crippled Children's society.

Official Washington Gloomy Over Europe Defense Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Study of new French proposals for solving the German rearmament dilemma has left official Washington in a gloomy mood about the future of European defenses.

The general conclusion is that any satisfactory solution of the German problem will require substantial adjustment of national interests of several countries.

In particular, it is said, there must be concessions by France from the plan circulated last week-end by Premier Mendes-France.

The prospect is that whatever adjustments are made will be slow and painful to work out.

Next week's nine-power conference in London is more likely to be a kind of preliminary discussion of the whole issue than a conference which will produce final decisions.

Yet top American officials are

hopeful that final decisions can be reached fairly soon, even negative ones if they are inescapable.

SOME ARE emphatic in saying decisions must be reached soon because of a conviction that West German sovereignty and rearmament can not be held in suspension much longer without fostering a spirit of extreme German nationalism.

Just yesterday German Chancellor Adenauer called for a quick declaration to end the occupation and give Germany full sovereignty.

The critical issue presented by the Mendes-France memorandum, as officials here analyze it, is whether the French premier is really willing to let West Germany rearm without seeking some safeguards which would amount to making her a second-rate power.

There is great concern here, for example, that the French plan would mean a delay for West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The implication of public statements by Mendes-France and the provisions of his still secret memorandum have been taken to mean that he would prefer to stall off an equal role for West Germany in NATO while accepting her in a regional West European defensive alliance made at Brussels in 1948.

Indiana, Ohio Governors Preside

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two governors, George N. Craig of Indiana and Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, yesterday rode a bulldozer near here to turn the first earth for Indiana's \$282 million east-west toll road.

It will be one of the last links in a superhighway connecting New York with Chicago. It is scheduled for completion Nov. 15, 1956.

220 Persons Safe After Ship Sinks

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A little Norwegian coastal steamer grounded at full speed in the Arctic waters of the Lofoten Islands before dawn today and, after all but one of the 203 persons aboard had reached lifeboats, shattered and sank.

The body of the one man who perished was recovered.

The ship, which went down in the Strait of Raftsund, was carrying 157 passengers and 46 crew members. Most of the passengers were sleeping in their cabins when the shoals caved in the hull.

Stop Signs Remain On Thin Legal Ice

Council Refuses To Approve 2 Washington-Ohio Markers

Two of the four "stop" signs at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets are still in the middle of a municipal tug-of-war. They took a beating in city council's meeting Tuesday night and ended up with a hazy legal reputation.

The markers in dispute are the two on Washington, which—added to two that were already on Ohio—made the intersection a four-way stop. City Service Director Dewey Speakman said he put the new signs in place under orders from City Safety Director Oscar Root.

Both Speakman and Root said they were needed as a safety measure, especially during the annual camp meeting here. And both also claimed council's approval was not needed prior to installation.

Led by Councilman Ray Cook, it was evident, even before Tuesday night's meeting, that several members of council disagreed with this opinion. And Cook in particular demanded to know why the signs were placed without council knowing about it.

THAT WAS the status of the argument when council was asked at the meeting to pass an ordinance which would make the Washington-Ohio corner a four-way stop intersection.

When the measure came up in formal discussion, after being the subject of debate in a preliminary huddle, Cook recalled:

"We had quite a lot of talk about this thing at our last meeting, and then later—in the paper—I saw where it was not necessary to consult council about it."

(The Herald reported that Speakman and Root said it was not necessary to consult council about the signs in advance.)

"Now," Cook continued, "I see there is an ordinance on it here to night, and I move for suspension of the rules so we can get this off our books as quickly as possible."

The rules were suspended, making it possible to act immediately on a new measure, but Councilman George Crites intervened before the vote could be taken. He wanted to know if the safety director had the

authority to put the signs up without asking council.

BEFORE DISCUSSION could move into this phase of the matter to any extent, Police Chief Merriman arose and said he felt the police department should be consulted in any such cases before markers are placed. It is up to his department, he pointed out, to arrest motorists who ignore legal stop signs.

Merriman also commented that he feels the situation at Washington and Ohio is "more confusing now" than it was before.

At this point, Council President Ben Gordon wanted to know who would be responsible if an accident results at the corner through the failure of a driver to observe stop signs. Several started to voice their views on this complicated point, and no clear version was evident.

It was, however, pointed out the corner would be a legal four-way stop if the ordinance were passed. "But we're not going to pass the ordinance," Cook declared.

And the vote a moment later proved him correct. Councilman Harold Clifton and Crites voted for the ordinance. Councilmen Clarence Helvering, Boyd Horn, Richard Penn, John Robinson and Cook voted against it.

The next step toward clarifying the status of the signs was not immediately clear.

202 Persons Safe After Ship Sinks

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A little Norwegian coastal steamer grounded at full speed in the Arctic waters of the Lofoten Islands before dawn today and, after all but one of the 203 persons aboard had reached lifeboats, shattered and sank.

The body of the one man who perished was recovered.

Decision Due

DEFIANCE (AP)—Judge Eugene McNeill of Van Wert plans to hand down his decision Saturday in the action filed by Ohio Methodist leaders against Joseph Richards, former minister of St. Paul's church here in which Richards refuses to give up keys to church and parsonage.

Pearl King Dies

MAGOGY, Japan (AP)—Kochiki Mikimoto, 96, onetime noodle vendor who gained world fame and riches by coaxing oysters to produce pearls, died here yesterday.

14 Colts, Filly Due To Go In Little Brown Jug Pace

DELAWARE (AP)—The largest field in history, 14 colts and a filly, will go after the \$69,332.06 purse in the Little Brown Jug pace for three-year-olds tomorrow at the Delaware County Fair.

The purse is about \$3,000 above the record set in 1951, making it the richest racing event in history and the greatest for any harness race over a half-mile track.

The owners, because of the huge field, decided to split the race into two divisions. Each division will race two heats, and the four heat winners will return for the fifth and payoff jaunt.

Federal Court To Rule On Injunctions

U.S. Judge Refuses Immediate Action In Public School Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP)—U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel today denied a petition for a restraining order against the Hillsboro school board to stop alleged segregation in the public schools.

Representatives of several Negro mothers then filed petitions for temporary and permanent injunctions against the board.

Judge Druffel set Sept. 29 for a hearing on these new motions.

The suit was believed to be the first of its kind filed in northern courts since the U. S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools.

Judge Druffel denied the motion for a temporary restraining order because, he said, the defendant Hillsboro board of education had not been officially notified of the proposed action.

The motions for the injunctions were filed by Attorneys Russell L. Carter and James H. McGee, both of Dayton, who also represent the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE INJUNCTION petitions seek to prevent the board of education "from enforcing a policy of segregation, and from requiring the plaintiffs and others similarly situated to withdraw from Webster and Washington elementary schools solely because of their race or color."

The petition names as defendants Paul L. Upp, superintendent of schools; Marvel J. Wilkins, president of the board of education; Elmer Hodges, vice president; Wilfred L. Paul, William Lukens and John Henry Brown.

The petition was signed by Carter, McGee, Thurgood Marshall, New York City, special counsel to the National Office of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, assistant to Marshall.

Marshall was one of the attorneys who argued successfully against segregation before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Carter said the children men- (Continued on Page Two)

Rome Scandal Revived With Two Arrests

ROME (AP)—The scandal of Wilma Montesi's death exploded again last night with the arrest of Piero Piccioni, son of Italy's former foreign minister, and the self-styled Marquis Ugo Montagna.

The case, involving lurid allegations of drug and sex orgies attended by prominent Italians, has rocked official Rome and threatened Premier Mario Scelba's government. Piero's father, Attilio Piccioni, resigned his Cabinet post Saturday to help his son.

The younger Piccioni, 32, is charged with aggravated manslaughter in connection with the death of the shapely 21-year-old party girl, whose nearly nude body was found on a beach at Ostia, near Rome, a year ago last April.

Although Wilma's death sparked Italy's hottest scandal in a decade, there was little indication of it when her body was found. Police investigated, conducted an autopsy and announced the sultry-looking girl died of natural causes, probably drowning. There was water in her lungs.

Later a 25-year-old magazine editor named Silvano Muto authored a story in which he charged that Wilma had been dumped on the beach to die after being given an overdose of drugs at a wild party attended by notables.

Muto was brought to trial on charges of spreading false and alarmist reports. In court Montagna's ex-mistress, Anna Maria Montagna Caglio, testified that Piccioni and Montagna knew something about Wilma's death. She wrote a letter, entered in court records, terming Montagna the "brains" of a dope ring that preyed on young women and Piccioni its "assassin."

Dem Parley Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) will be the principal speakers at the fall convention of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio starting here next Tuesday.

Second Division
a-My Scotch Belle (Current) 5-1
Adios Harry (MacDonald) 2-1
Excellent Chief (Baldwin) 10-1
b-Meadow Pace (O'Brien) 3-1
Highland Laird (Bell) 25-1
c-Marker Byrd (Ervin) 8-1
d-Dale Frost (Miller) 6-1

a-Castleton Farms entry
b-Camp Farms entry
c-Ervin Stable entry
d-Miller Stable entry

Six of the entrants have beaten the two-minute mark this year in tuneup races, and several others have clipped 2:01.

First Division
Ensign Lad (Schue) 6-1
Jug Chief (A. Cameron) 20-1
d-Meadow Gold (Miller) 15-1
Earl's Ensign (Haughton) 20-1
Clarron's Forbes (D. Cameron) 30-1

b-Diamond Hal (O'Brien) 2-1
a-Queen's Adios (Hackett) 5-1
c-Phantom Lady (Ervin) 3-1

U.N. Assembly Again Shelves Red China Bid

(Continued from Page One)
and in other organs of the United Nations."

Vishinsky held that the U. N. would be hampered otherwise, and that the Peiping government had shown itself to be peace-loving at the Geneva conference and in Premier Chou En-lai's June talks with India and Burma.

The Soviet diplomat called it intolerable that the "Kuomintang group," as he termed Chiang Kai-shek's representatives, held China's place in the U. N.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. permanent representative to the U. N., replied while Secretary of State Dulles listened.

Lodge moved that the Assembly decide not to consider at this 1934 session "any proposals to exclude representatives of the government of the Republic of China or to seat representatives of the Central People's Government."

Then the American moved that the Assembly vote on his proposal before Vishinsky's, a motion approved 45-7.

Britain, which recognizes Peiping, supported the U. S. bid to shelve the issue.

781 Head Moved At Sheep Auction

The Pickaway Livestock Assn. moved 781 head of sheep at a special auction Tuesday.

Breakdown of the various sales, per hundred pounds unless otherwise specified, is as follows:

299 head in the top pen sold for \$19.40;
152 head No. 2 lambs sold for \$17.90;
43 top buck lambs sold for \$19;
59 No. 2 buck lambs sold for \$17.30;
6 heavy lambs, weighing 113 pounds, sold for \$18.30;
5 yearling ewes sold for \$13 per head;
4 yearling wethers sold for \$11.75;
1 two-year old wether sold for \$8;
13 ewes sold for \$7.75;
15 ewes sold for \$6;
4 ewes sold for \$4.40;
7 ewes sold for \$2.20;
2 ewe lambs sold \$8 to \$10;
1 registered two-year old buck sold for \$34; and
170 feeders sold from \$14 to \$17.
Next sale will be Oct. 5.

Dem Edge Seen

SPRINGFIELD (P) — Democrats will have a 20-member plurality in the U. S. House of Representatives after elections this year, Sen. Olin B. Johnston (D-SC) told the 7th District Democrats here last night.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (P) — All grains except soybeans eased on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were quiet and the market appeared to be waiting a new incentive for a pronounced move.

Wheat near noon was 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$2.17 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.51 1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, December 78, rye 2 to 2 1/2 lower, December \$1.43, soybeans 1 to 2 1/2 higher, November \$2.68 and lard 8 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$14.92.

CHICAGO MARKETS

It is a CHICAGO (P) — Sale: hogs 6,500; moderately active to slow; butchers July 25 lower than Tuesday's average, 50s steady to 25 lower, choice 100-300 lb butchers 19.50-20.00, 160-185 lbs 19.00-19.50, choice 320 - 400 lb 18.00-19.50, lighter weights 16.75-19.25, larger lots 425-600 lbs 16.00-18.00.

Saleable cattle 15,000; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers steady to 50 lower, heifers steady to 25 lower, cows steady to 25 lower; bulk choice and prime steers 23.50-28.00; good to low choice steers 20.50 - 23.25; high choice and prime heifers and yearlings 23.75-25.00; most good and choice heifers 19.00-23.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.50; good to choice vealers 13.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-17.00.

Sheep 2,000; moderately active to slow; native spring lambs steady to weak, yearlings nominally steady, slaughter sheep fully steady good to prime native spring lambs 18.00-20.00; good to choice 18.00-19.50; utility to low good 14.00-17.00; low cull to utility 8.00-14.00; cull to slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 39
Eggs 30
Butter 65

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 13
Old Roasters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up 18-20

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.50
Wheat 1.90
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs—700; 25 lower, 60s 26 lower, 180-220 lbs 19.50, 220-240 lbs 19.25, 240-260 lbs 1.00, 260-280 lbs 1.50, 280-300 lbs 18.00, 300-350 lbs 17.00, 350-4 lbs 16.5, 160-180 lbs 18.75, 140-160 lbs 16.75, 100-140 lbs 14.25 - 15.25; sows 16.00 down; stags 12.00 down; Cattle light steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00 - 19.50; utility 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.50; utility 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00 - 8.50; bulls 12.00-15.00.
Calves—light, steady to strong; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 14.00-19.00; utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs estimated—700; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

My life is spent with grief, and my years with sighing. My strength faileth because of my iniquity, and my bones are consumed.—Psa. 31:10. Experience knows better than to get into that case. Maturity should guide inexperience so as to avoid a sorry life.

Paul Eitel of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Regular monthly card party conducted by the Jackson twp. Booster club will be held one week early, on October 7 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Paul Jones of 2224 Charles St., Portsmouth, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Zeine will be out of his office afternoons and evenings Saturdays Sept. 23 and Oct. 2. —ad.

Harold Neff of 915 Atwater Ave. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

A buffet dinner will be served at Pickaway Country Club, Sunday, September 26 following the "Calcutta". Phone 1004 for reservations before noon, Saturday. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 437 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Trailmakers Class of EUB church will sponsor a pie and cake sale Saturday, Sept. 25 at Mac's Tire Store, E. Main St. —ad.

Virgil Hayslip of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Regular meeting of Hall-Adkins Post, American Legion will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 instead of Wednesday. —ad.

Mrs. Voyden Smith of Adelphi was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Marvin Rowland and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 141 York St.

Mrs. Mattie Martin of 148 Mound St., London, was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Ward and son were released Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home at Pataskala.

Jo Ann Brink of Circleville participated Tuesday in a nationally known television program from New York City. Miss Brink and her mother are in New York on vacation.



TESTING reaction, M/Sgt. Edward M. Michel of Aero Medical laboratory at Wright Field, O., models a new Air Force uniform which may be authorized next summer. (International)

Too Late To Classify

1931 FORD Delux Tudor. Radio & Heater. A good family car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph 1056 or 700.

ROOM for rent, centrally located, 421 S. Court St. Ph. 211.

WAITRESS. Young married woman with typing experience. Good remuneration. Free meals. Paid vacation. Blue Cross benefits. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

Federal Court To Rule On Injunctions

(Continued from Page One)
tioned in the petition were accepted Sept. 8 as students and assigned to classrooms in the schools in question; that on the Sept. 13 they reported to class and on Sept. 14, were advised that they could not remain enrolled in the Webster or Washington schools and must enroll in the Lincoln school.

The latter action, the petitions said, constituted segregation. Officials in Hillsboro insist there is no segregation in their schools. A rezoning of the city's school districts, which keeps most Negro children out of the previously all-white Webster and Washington schools, became effective last week. But Hillsboro school officials claim the rezoning was done on a residential and not a racial basis.

While the rezoning set up one Negro school district, there are two large Negro residential communities, separated by several city blocks and with one of the white schools about midway between. Up to the present time Negro children attended the all - Negro Lincoln elementary school. Upon passing from the sixth grade they entered the junior high school, also attended by white youngsters.

After the Supreme Court decision, however, Negro grade school children reported to both Webster and Washington schools. Rezoning was the only move left because there were not enough desks, seats or room space to accommodate them, school board members claimed. The rezoning left three Negro children eligible for admission to Webster and eight eligible for Washington.

HILLSBORO, seat of Highland County has a population of a little more than 5,000 persons, nearly four-fifths of them white. There are about 800 white children, and 67 Negroes enrolled in the schools. Negro leaders argue that the rezoning was along racial lines; a white boy in a Negro district isn't going to the all-Negro Lincoln school, they say.

Many Negro children were turned away from Washington and Webster schools last week and are being listed as truant. Meanwhile, a bold new plan to abolish Alabama's compulsory public school system and let the parents say whether they want segregated classrooms has been recommended by a legislative committee and a group of lawyers.

It would open the way for state-subsidized private schools and a strike from the state constitution the historic mandate that separate schools must be provided for white and Negro students.

The proposed constitutional amendment is one of eight changes in Alabama's organic law suggested by a special legislative committee and a segregation committee of the Alabama Bar Association as a way of getting around the Supreme Court decision outlawing separate schools.

THE PROGRAM is aimed at removing all reference to public schools in the constitution and re-writing one section which specifically provides for a public school system with separate schools for the white and Negro races.

Two of the proposed amendments also would authorize the legislature to make school officials and employees "judicial officers" to protect them against lawsuit, and require the state to defend them against court action.

And to avoid "confusion and disorder and to promote effective and economical planning for education," it would give the right of free choice to parents and guardians who want their children to "attend schools provided for their own race," subject to whatever restrictions the Legislature provides.

A penciled note at the top of the proposed amendment reads:

"Study this closely. This is the clincher."

CHS Band To Play At Apple Festival

Circleville High School's 75 piece marching band was to have left at 1 p. m. Wednesday to participate in the Jackson Apple Festival.

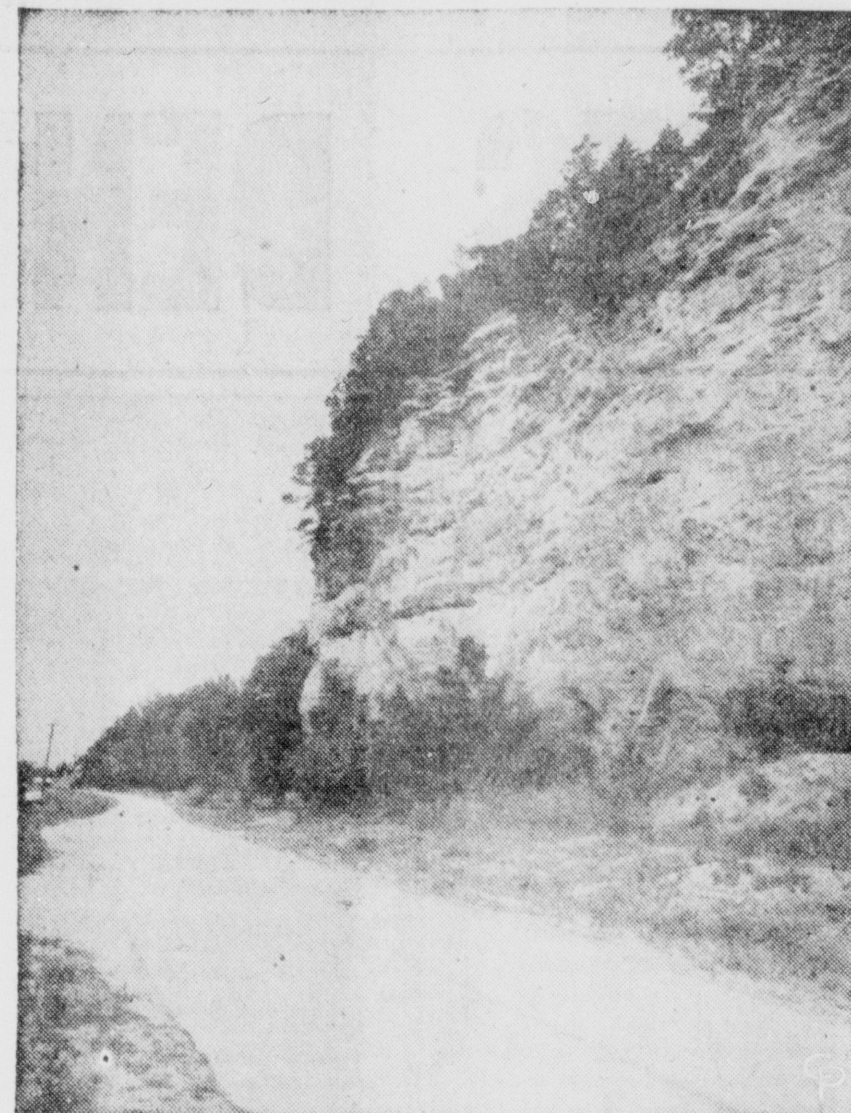
The band is scheduled for an afternoon performance on the midway and will be one of at least 20



Johnson Insurance Agency

117 1/2 W. Main

Oldest 'House' in Nation Dates Back 11,000 Years



Ancient people lived here 11,000 years ago, science says.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Correspondent
MODOC, Ill.—Near this small community on the edge of the Mississippi flood plain is one of the oldest dwellings known to man. Known as a "rock shelter," scientists have proved it dates back 11,000 years.

Authority for its age is Dr. Thorne Deuel, director of the Illinois State museum, Springfield, and Irvin Peitman, curator of anthropology at Southern Illinois University museum, who said he "had his eye on the place for some time."

The announcement was the result of investigations carried out by the museum and various co-operating institutions and scientists.

Daily, motorists whiz by the spot and never give the queer rock formation a second thought. To most people the overhanging cliff is just another sandstone precipice customary to the region. But it is much more than that.

Towering upward 82 feet, the shelter was first noticed when roadbuilders, needing dirt, scooped out an excavation at the base of the cliff. Streaks of light-gray ash were noticed in the earth, indicative of old campfires. Some skeleton remains and stone implements also were recovered.

Howard Winters and John Buetta-Janusch, graduate students of anthropology at the University of Chicago, headed an expedition to further probe the rock shelter. They reached a level of 26 feet, and found Indian artifacts at all levels.

Most were spearpoints and other chipped flint tools. Now catalogued by Dr. Deuel, the analysis shows that the inhabitants of this site changed their style of weapons at various times. Spearpoints from the lower levels were far different from top-level finds.

No pottery was found, an indi-

cation that the people who lived here, generation by generation, were hunters of the most primitive sort.

How long ago since the first man camped at this spot? Long enough, scientists say, for soil slipping over the top of the bluff to build up at its base 26 feet deep.

Dr. Frederick Matson of Pennsylvania State college, visiting the site, recovered charcoal from the different levels for analysis. These specimens in turn were processed in the Institute of Nuclear studies in Chicago to show their age, which was determined by radioactive matter still in the charcoal.

These scientists found that charcoal taken from the 15-16-foot depth dated back to about 4000 B. C. The 21-22-foot level was 2,200 years older. The lowest levels showed an age dating from over 9000 B. C.

SCIENTISTS are of the opinion that when these prehistoric hunters lived here, the last of the great glaciers still covered much of southern Canada.

Today, the diggings at the foot of the cliff have been sealed. Nearby are several mounds, part of the great Cahokia chain that lines the Mississippi flood plain from Cahokia Mounds State park, near Collinsville, Ill., to the ancient King Mounds of Wickliffe, Ky., nearly 200 miles away.

After centuries of deterioration, one of these huge mounds in this Cahokia chain is 102 feet high, 1,030 feet long, covering nearly 16 acres.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is only 746 feet square.

The rock shelter pictured here, dating back 11,000 years, is part of this Cahokia chain of mounds and ruins, giving rise to the thought that even in prehistoric times, the nomadic people of our country remained close to the "great river."

Steelworkers Rap Republican Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—The CIO United Steelworkers say the

Estranged Mate Kills Wife, Self

BOWLING GREEN (P)—A construction worker killed his wife and himself yesterday then shot himself.

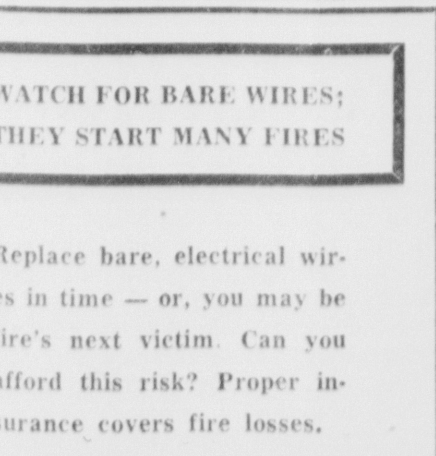
Police Chief Guy Stittler said the couple, William Fite, 42, and his wife, Jane, 25, had separated a few days before. They were married about five years.

Mrs. Fite died last night in Wood County Hospital several hours after she was wounded by a 22 caliber target pistol slug. Fite was found in his car parked near a road a few miles west of here.

bands marching in the giant parade to begin at 8 p. m.

Bob Colville also was to be present with his Pumpkin Show advertisement.

The CHS band's last public appearance was at the Kiwanis Kid's Day held Saturday at Lockbourne Air Base.



Johnson Insurance Agency

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Breakin Reported By Snack Shack

City police report the Snack Shack, 1230 S. Court St., was broken into sometime late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from a juke box, according to Officer Charles Smith.

Entry was apparently gained through a rear window on the east side of the building.

Rhodes Audit On Turnpike Said 'False'

(Continued from Page One)
nor of Ohio, so they aren't looking for the same thing."

He concluded by saying he did not intend to get in any further arguments about the report. He said he was reminded of a Chinese proverb which he quoted as:

"Never engage in a contest with a small black animal with a light stripe down its back."

Gov. Lausche had this to say about the auditor's report:

"I've been fully informed about the attack made by the auditor of state upon James W. Shocknessy, chairman of the turnpike commission. It is another example of an attempt without regard to facts to assassinate the reputation of an honest and able public official."

THE REPUBLICAN - controlled Legislature ordered the audit which covers the period from September 1949 to the end of 1953. The work so far, which has required the efforts of from two to 11 persons, has cost \$45,000.

The audit says that, as of Aug. 1, land costs were nearly \$7 million above the original estimate.

In the insurance audit, the report quoted Shocknessy as saying at a commission meeting the commission has no interest in who sells insurance, as long as the company is licensed in Ohio.

Then it says the Standard Accident Insurance Co. wrote \$20,701,717 worth of insurance and the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. \$26,715,173. The law firm of Shocknessy, Summers, Denton is special counsel for both companies and Shocknessy is senior partner of the firm, the report alleged.

Shocknessy denied having anything to do with the insurance companies.

Fidelity said neither Shocknessy or his firm is now representing or has ever represented them.

Standard said the company never has employed Shocknessy but retained John H. Summers on a matter in 1946 concluded in 1950.

Shocknessy said he practices law "in association" with Summers, Florence G. Denton and Howard M. Metzbaum under the common name of Shocknessy, Summers, Denton. He said the association does not practice as a partnership nor jointly.

ONE SECTION of the auditor's report said the J. E. Greiner Co., consulting engineer for the turnpike, originally estimated 2,200 par-

Council Passes One City Court Measure, Refuses Pay Increase

City council Tuesday night agreed, after considerable debate, to appropriate \$1,500 for salaries to be paid to the deputy clerks of Circleville's municipal court—one already working and another to be hired in the near future.

However the lawmakers refused to okay a related measure which would have boosted the pay of City Court Clerk Anne Caudill from \$200 a month to \$225. While both ordinances came in for criticism when the lawmakers were in private huddle, it appeared at first both of the measures would be passed.

Consequently, rejection of the

pay raise ordinance came as somewhat of a surprise, and by a split vote. Councilmen Ray Cook, John Robinson, Boyd Horn and Clarence Helvering voted against it.

Both ordinances were based on the well known fact that Circleville's city court is far behind in its book-keeping. Judge Sterling Lamb, who attended the council meeting, pointed out the tremendous amount of work required and stressed how additional help was needed almost from the court's beginning.

HE ALSO called attention to the substantial revenue the court is pouring into the city treasury, an income frequently lauded by members of council and other city officials.

The ordinance to set aside the money for deputy clerk salaries was passed after Councilman George Crites declared:

"I think the judge is doing a magnificent job, and I don't think he's going to spend any more money than he has to."

Judge Lamb had urged approval of the pay increase for the clerk, as well as asking for passage of the deputy clerk pay measure.

Vinton County Village Rocked By Slayings

McARTHUR (P)—Nearby Presteville, with a population of 46, yesterday was the scene of two violent deaths, termed apparent murder and suicide by Coroner Joseph E. Strong.

Dead were Mrs. Clyde Peters, 54, operator of a general store, and William H. Frantz of McArthur, 64-year-old novelty salesman. The woman's body, with three bullet holes in the chest, was found behind a counter in the store. The body of Frantz burned in a flaming car parked in front of the store.

Vinton County Sheriff William Brown said two .38 caliber revolvers were found near the scene. He said one had been discharged four times and the other, apparently due to the heat of the burning car, had been fired once.

The sheriff also said that about \$1,000 was missing from the store. Sheriff's deputies said Frantz apparently set fire to the car after leaving the store, then shot himself.

Mrs. Peters, who operated the store with her husband, was the mother of six children. One son, Charles, 16, discovered her body after he saw the burning car from his home nearby.

Cashier Indicted

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)—A 40-year-old cashier who told her boss when she resigned, "I just can't get the books to balance," is under indictment for embezzling \$82,107.86. She is Miss Mildred Lee Gore, who worked for the Evansville branch of the Associates Investment Co. nine years.

cells of land costing \$11,223,000 would be needed for the turnpike. By Aug. 1, according to the report, land costs reached \$17,769,628—nearly \$7 million above estimate.

It hit at the commission practice of paying a 10 per cent bonus on the value of land as appraised to persons who settled promptly.

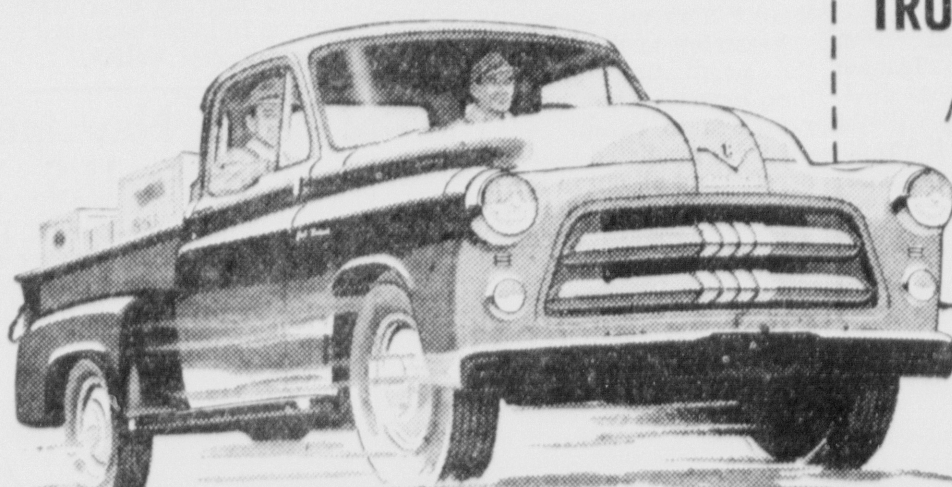
The bonus payments made up a large factor in the "excessive cost of right of way," the report said and claimed "many persons were paid though the commission didn't get prompt possession."

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TECHNICOLOR

Dollar, Sterling Blocs Slated To Center Debate

World Bank Scheduled To Study Monetary Troubles Of Globe

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar bloc and the sterling bloc will be having it out this weekend in Washington. You've heard a lot since the war about the pound sterling bloc—a well defined and disciplined group. Once ailing, it is growing healthier. You hear less about the dollar bloc—an ill-defined and voluntary area. While no invalid, it has its troubles, too.

The sterling area, its problems, its wants, its ambitions will be put before the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund this week by the British chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler. The United States has long given sympathetic ear to these problems, which are very real, and backed sympathy with taxpayers dollars.

What Butler has to say about the chances of currency convertibility, freer access of British goods to our stores, and the need of an American dollar backstop for the British pound will doubtless make headlines.

But, just for variety, let's look at the dollar area, what it is, how it works, what are its problems, and why they are growing.

The United States has been slipping back slowly from its postwar trade pre-eminence. Its store of gold has dropped 1 1/2 billion dollars in the last two years. There's plenty left—nearly 22 billion—but foreign holdings in this country for which gold could be demanded now come to 10 billion dollars.

American manufacturers say it's hard to do business abroad. Part of this is due to trade barriers other countries put up against their people doing business with the dollar area. Part is due to the great drive of others to make themselves self-sufficient and beyond the need of buying from the dollar area. And part is due to the long inflation here which pushed the cost of many American goods above the price at which other countries (aided by cheap labor) produce for the world market.

The dollar bloc, unlike the sterling bloc, is held together without central authority, but simply by the flow of trade and investment and its very geographic limits are vague.

One definition of them is given by Donald F. Heatherington, director of the European division of the National Foreign Trade Council, as follows:

The United States and Canada are the hard core of the dollar area, and Cuba and Panama are within the inner circle. Around the rim he places Mexico, El Salvador, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Venezuela and Costa Rica. This is because they rely on the United States and Canada as a joint market and source for more than half of their merchandise exports and imports.

Hovering close to the rim are The Philippines, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Ecuador. Their trade is tied largely with the dollar area, and much of their external investment has come from the United States.

Jointly since the war the United States and Canada — the dollar area's hard core—have placed 153 billion dollars at the command of other economies to buy dollar goods and services.

The United States' share breaks down like this: 99 billion through ordinary expenditures by Americans for foreign goods and services; around 7 billion in private investment abroad; and 36 billion in official gifts, grants and loans.

And ever since the war, Heatherington points out, the situation in the dollar area "has been fashioned

Jet-Propelled Squid Studied For Secrets Of Nerve Work

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of five articles on what science is finding out about man and what makes him tick.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

WOODS HOLE, Mass., (AP)—Messages speeding along your nerves are part of the wondrous machinery by which you can read these words. Or light a cigarette, or lift your fork.

But exactly how do nerves work? Where do they get their electric energy?

This secret is being tackled at the Marine Biological Laboratory here, where each summer 450 scientists and students work to fathom a host of nature's puzzles. Here where waters of the warm Gulf Stream and cold Labrador current meet, the sea supplies a rich variety of marine life as tools to study the engines of life.

A curious jet-propelled fish, the squid, is a perfect tool for the nerve studies directed by Dr. Kenneth S. Cole of the Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

From the squid he takes the large main nerve, the axon. In life, the axon is part of the nerve control system of the squids jet action.

The squid, a fish 10 to 16 inches long, commonly used as bait and seafood, sucks in water and squirts it out through a special tube behind its head. It can point the tube backward for sudden forward jet speed, or flip the tube to go scooting backward. It can use the tube as a jet brake while it's in forward or reverse motion.

The squid axon is a long nerve, but no thicker than a half dozen threads intertwined. Still it is large enough so a tiny electrode can be inserted inside to measure electric currents or potentials. The electrode detects activity when a small electric current is applied.

Scientists here and elsewhere have cracked part of the mystery of how nerves carry their signals.

The current along nerves does not consist of electrons, as in an ordinary electric wire. Nerve current is generated by electrically-charged atoms—ions—of sodium and potassium.

When a nerve is resting, there are more potassium ions inside the nerve than outside. There are a lot more sodium ions outside than inside. Sea water and all body fluids are rich in sodium, which is part of ordinary salt.

In the resting nerve, the electric potential inside the nerve is smaller than that outside the nerve.

But when the nerve is stimulated—by a message from the brain, by pain, or an electric stimulus applied to the squid axon—there is a lightning-fast interchange of ions from outside to inside.

Sodium ions come pouring in through the nerve membrane, and supply the energy for transmitting the message. Potassium ions start flowing outside.

The electrical potential changes in a wave-like motion along the length of the nerve, and the wave movement carries the message.

When the current has passed, the original balance between sodium and potassium ions is restored, and the nerve is ready within a few thousandths of a second to send another message.

Dr. Cole and associates are engaged in difficult experiments and measurements to learn precisely what controls this flow of ions. What kind of "valve" is at work?

increasingly and largely by factors and forces outside its direct, independent control. It is called upon to play "policeman, fireman and major financier" when it hasn't been master of external events nor free from serious internal pressures.

The dollar area has its side in that debut down in Washington, too.

Is it some potent chemical, an enzyme perhaps?

The objective is to learn how a normal nerve works. That might bring important knowledge for treating human nervous ailments or preserving normal health longer, or for improved electronic equipment. No one can easily foretell what uses may come later from discovery of basic facts.

Scores of similar projects engage scientists and graduate students working in 145 well-equipped laboratory benches and rooms at the Marine Biological Laboratory (MBL).

As an example, what happens when a sperm cell fertilizes an egg cell? How does the egg change to permit entry by only one sperm? Dr. Arthur K. Parpart of Princeton University, vice-president of MBL, is using sea urchins in this study.

Can fish or other forms of marine life supply new antibiotics against human disease? What happens in the murky depths of the sea to destroy or promote the life of food-giving fishes and crustaceans?

For science the world is full of unanswered questions.

The laboratory gives scientists a chance for summer work to con-

tinue researches already under way at their own universities or to begin some new line of questioning, on animals or plants not available in their home laboratories.

MBL is a nonprofit corporation with 400 scientist members—mostly university biologists—who elect 32 trustees. Scientists apply to work here, paying \$250 to \$300 for laboratory facilities, \$5 a week for room, and \$15 weekly per person for tasty meals in the mess hall.

Many make financial sacrifices to pursue their research in summer. Many bring their wives and children. Many are young graduate students, and thus romance is no stranger in this center of science.

"The lab is sometimes called a matrimonial agency—there's a saying that most marriages are made in Heaven, or Woods Hole," laughed Dr. Philip B. Armstrong, MBL director from the State University of New York Medical Center, Syracuse. Dr. Armstrong met his wife here.

Famous professors teach summer courses in physiology and biochemistry. Lights often burn late at night in laboratories.

Fees paid by scientists cover only 40 per cent of the lab's costs. A million dollar endowment brings income, but another million is needed. Grants from such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation, American Cancer Society, Office of Naval Research and National Science Foundation supply funds. So do contributions from individuals.

Scientists, dressing informally, look for facts and resist the daily lure of beaches and sailboats.

Here science looks to the sea—from which man came by evolutionary theory—to learn more about man and nature.

Cigar Makers Shun Female Trade

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The nation's cigar makers would be just as happy if you ladies leave the cigars alone.

Bernard Sless, assistant to the president of the Cigar Institute of America, told a meeting yesterday the cigar business is doing good in strictly a man's field and added: "We consider cigar smoking one of the few male prerogatives left."

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TERRANCE DEMOSS, 15, seems disinterested as his first degree murder trial gets underway in Detroit. He is accused of luring Marion Jo Zobrovitz, 4, into a garage and killing her last May 11. (International)

Governor To Split Robbery Reward

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina yesterday handed Gov. James F. Byrnes a \$2,500 problem.

The bank has a standing offer of a \$2,500 reward for the capture of bank robbers. Recently two robbers were caught but an estimated 150 persons took up the chase soon after the robbery and captured the pair.

The distribution of the money is now the state's problem.

Passersby Save Hurt Man's Life

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Two passersby were credited with saving the life of John Vangelist, 23, yesterday after both his arms were amputated in a factory cutting machine accident.

Vangelist dashed out of the factory on to a busy thoroughfare and had to be knocked down by John Beaver, 23, of Lynn, and Leo McKenney, 27, of Swampscott, so they could apply tourniquets.

Doctors at Lynn Hospital said their prompt action probably saved Vangelist from bleeding to death.

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Old Hen Enjoys Rides On Truck

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Washington Jr.'s old hen is a good mother. She just likes to travel once in a while.

The Rhode Island red got a yen again yesterday and forgot all about her brood. She was picked up here after riding 180 miles from her Sweet Hill, Va. home on the third axle of Washington's tractor trailer. She did the same thing last week.

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your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE FOR THE WEEK

by Jannette Brown, Home Economist

SUNDAY
BREAKFAST
FRESH FRUIT
PLATTER
BUCKWHEAT
WAFFLES
TINY BROWN
SAUSAGES
MILK... COFFEE

QUICK SUPPER
DISH
Add milk and chopped green pepper to can of condensed tomato soup. Heat hard cooked eggs in this sauce, serve on toast.

REMEMBER MILK SHOULD BE REFRIGERATED AT ALL TIMES, but if it should become sour, it's wonderful for devil's food cake, brown bread or luscious biscuits.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE
Add canned green asparagus to cream sauce seasoned with 1/4 t. dry mustard. Top with crushed potato chips, brown in oven.

JEFFY LUNCH
ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE
TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES
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The Pickaway County Agriculture Society and Officers

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1833 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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WHEAT EXPORT PROSPECTS

CANADA AND THE United States have approximately 1.5 billion bushels of surplus wheat for sale. It is encouraging to note that there are some factors indicating this burdensome reserve may be whittled down a bit during the current marketing year.

Congress has made available more than \$1 billion for farm surplus disposal by gifts, acceptance of native currency in friendly countries and diversion of commodities to foreign aid recipients.

Adverse weather conditions in Europe have caused shrinkage of wheat harvest prospects on that continent. Wheat futures quotations at Liverpool have been rising. There will probably be increased wheat exports to Europe—mainly from Canada, which undersells the United States.

Then there is "boulgour," a parboiled wheat product designed to satisfy populous Asian countries as a substitute for rice. Sources of rice for many Asian peoples have been curtailed by communist invasion. More than 500,000 bushels of U. S. government wheat have been made available for boulgour experiments. A vast export field will be opened if Asia accepts this new food staple.

The export field offers the greatest hope for an early end to acreage curtailment in the United States.

ASPHALT RUNWAYS

UNLIKE MOTORISTS, who take concrete, asphalt topped and other roads in stride, Air Force pilots have seldom used runways that were not cemented. The military service has always had a decided preference for concrete—to the extent, it is reported, of allowing concrete suppliers a five per cent differential in bidding on contracts.

At the urging of a House Armed Services subcommittee, however, the Air Force has taken another look at its runway construction policy. It has concluded that there are extensive non-critical areas where it can use the less expensive asphalt surfacing.

Concrete will continue to be specified for parking strips, where fuel spillage damages asphalt, and runway ends which take a beating from jet take-offs. Utilization of asphalt elsewhere, according to the committee, may save the taxpayers as much as \$50 million a year.

Congress' authority to investigate functions of the executive branch of government has been challenged of late. Here, however, is a clear-cut case of the wisdom of Congress exercising its constitutional functions.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The editor of the Waterbury, Connecticut, Republican, raised a most interesting question. He is dealing with investigations of persons and he says:

"A perfectly deadly syllogism is abroad in this country today. It runs something like this: The Communists profess to be for a better break all around for the economically and socially depressed; here's a fellow who feels that fine as our American system is, it will bear economic and social improvement; therefore he is a Communist or, at the very least, he will bear watching."

Men have labored to improve social and economic conditions in the capitalist world, Charles Dickens, William Morris, Henry George, Jacob Riis, Jane Addams, Samuel Gompers, to pick a few names, without being regarded as Communists. In fact, Henry George and Samuel Gompers labored valiantly against Marxism.

Social and economic conditions in the capitalist world have been improving since the dark days in the early 19th Century often called the Industrial Revolution. And they will continue to be improved, just as the 36-hour week gave way to the 40-hour week; just as women and children have been protected in labor.

The quarrel is never over the need for elevating the proletariat to the living conditions of the middle class of the 19th Century, and even better, because of technological developments. It is over the method of change, whether it is to be by a rising standard of living through an evolutionary process, tested against existing social and economic conditions, or by the clash of revolution.

Marxism is more than a method for improving the conditions of mankind. Were it only that, it would be little different than the reformist movements such as, for instance, the Bull Moose of Theodore Roosevelt. It is a philosophy of total change, not only of the environment but of the nature of man. It involves a revolutionary alteration of man's thinking, including a rejection of what the Marxists call "mystical superstitions," namely, God and every expression of religion.

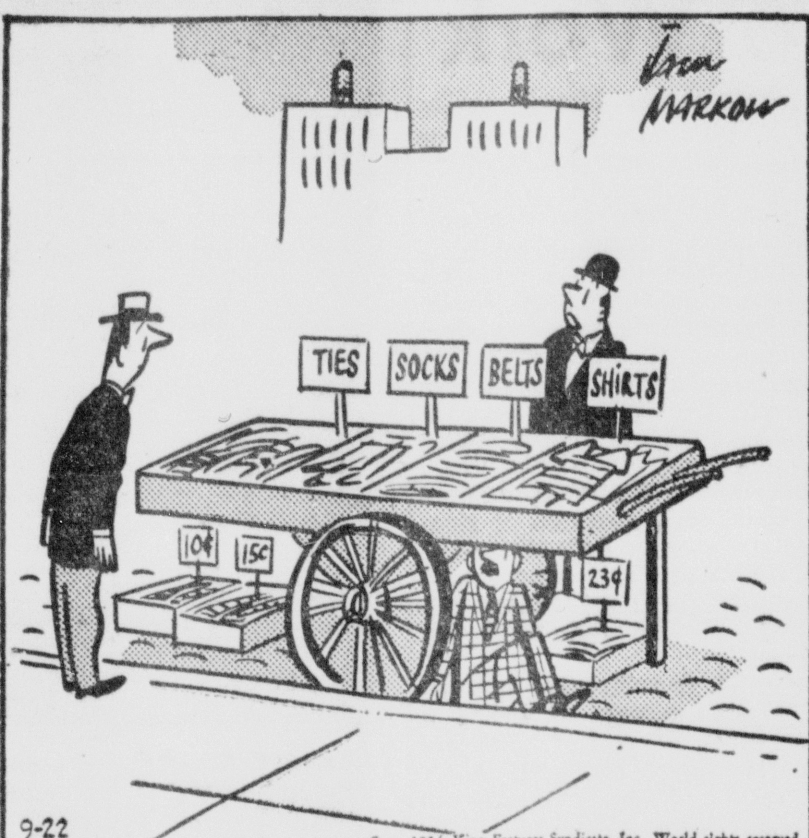
Therefore, many men and women who labor to improve the lot of man, even in this generation, cannot be called Communists because they are anti-Marxist. Nobody would regard Bishop Fulton Sheen as a Communist. The issue is the relationship of a man's thinking to God and his conduct to the Natural Law, which every Marxist must reject.

On the question of who bears watching, it has been my experience that nobody is investigated who has not of his own accord put himself into a position that requires some explanation. Often the investigation can save a man from difficulties. For instance, rumors about Dr. Ralph Bunche have been continuous for several years; the investigation saved Dr. Bunche from destruction by rumor, for which Dr. Bunche was in a measure himself responsible. True, some people like to believe wrong of a man but when Dr. Bunche was recently promoted by the United Nations, not a voice was raised against him.

(Continued on Page Seven)

This country produces 15,000,000 tons of salt a year, not including the grains of salt with which the average citizen takes the propaganda fed to him.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Guard Against Smallpox

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE location and size of their vaccination is about the only thing most people think about in relation to smallpox. They have no idea of the severity and danger of the disease.

Most of us have the comfortable feeling that we are thoroughly protected against smallpox and that an epidemic is simply impossible.

Rare in the U.S.A.

Because of widespread vaccination, this disease has become a rare occurrence in the United States, with many large cities not having seen cases for years. However, in a recent study of a group of men entering the Army it was found that almost ten per cent of them had never been vaccinated; of those who had been previously vaccinated sometime during their life, 12 per cent were in need of revaccination in order to continue their immunity.

People living in rural communities are less likely to be vaccinated than those living in the city. Frequently fatal. Smallpox can be quite severe, with high fever, chills, headache and then the typical rash. At first this rash consists of small red spots that raise to pimples and later form blisters containing pus.

Smallpox can be fatal to both children and adults and may leave its victim with many disfiguring pock marks on his body. In order to maintain our high standards of health, it is best that we continue to preserve our immunity to smallpox with vaccination at three to five year intervals.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. L.: Will a nearsighted person's eyesight become worse at night?

Answer: Yes, nearsighted people become more so at night, since dim light increases their difficulty.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Methodist Youth Fellowship held an indoor campfire parley with 36 members in attendance.

Nine Columbus hunters were

fined for trespassing on a Madison Township farm.

Mrs. Homer Peters was installed

as president of Soliqua Garden club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Local Jaycee members are participating in a project to obtain radios for Fletcher General hospital veterans.

Pickaway County Board of Election

officials announced that inductees may cast ballots before leaving for service.

The Air Force in World Wars I

and II was program topic by guest speakers at a Pythian Sister meeting.

THE annual invasion of Ohio by

"Knights of the Corn Knife" has begun as corncutters from the hills of Kentucky and West

Virginia arrive for the fall harvest.

Coca Cola team, champions of the Circleville Recreation Ball league, also won the title in the county by defeating the Pickaway County News team.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

His power lawn mower was fine while summer lasted, Grandpappy Jenkins reports—but what he's in the market for now is a power leaf raker.

The office boy is disappearing from the British world, says an item. We knew one U. S. office boy who was an expert at it.

In November 27 British manors will be offered at auction. We're not interested unless they have guaranteed haunted castles.

At the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation a doctor reported that human nerves "telegraph" impulses to muscles at a speed of 120 miles per hour. No wonder some people speak before they think.

An airline plans passenger flights Denmark-to-California via the North Pole. Should make the Golden State seem sunnier than ever.

The world's population has doubled in the last century. Maybe that's why international crises seem to pop up twice as often as formerly.

Since meat has been taken off the ration list in England that nation is experiencing a great demand for steak knives. The cutlery business there, it appears, is having a sharp upturn.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Some brand new members of a hunting club were coming in from their first day's shooting. Unused to handling guns, the casualty list was rather formidable. One had his hand in a sling, another was hopping on one foot, a third looked like the drummer boy in the old Revolutionary War picture.

"Cheer up fellows," urged an old member. "Judging by the bulge in your bag, you're not coming back empty-handed anyhow!" The one who was carrying the bag declared wearily, "That's our hunting dog!"

A prominent member of the "wolf pack" out in Hollywood spotted a new face — and a lovely one — at a party one evening, and, as was his subtle way, gave her his

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

SHE HEARD her aunt give a little troubled gasp, and saw the uneasy gesture she made. Quincy's eyes were big and curious. But Senator Storey looked bland and unperturbed.

"Marsh Nichols? Where did you hear about him?"

"She went over there," Maude said. "Penn heard that she was sick."

"Marsh Nichols was a promoter," the senator said. "He got a lot of big ideas during the war. Contracted for an enormous building up in Baltimore, went out after some war contracts, borrowing money anywhere he could take anybody into lending it to him. Couldn't get the material he had to have—ran everybody in Washington crazy, trying to get priorities, failed on his contract and went busted—busted a lot of other people, too. He'd have ruined me if I hadn't been smart. I took a mortgage on this place."

"I see," said Penn, quietly. "And had you promised him anything, Uncle Elihu?"

He glared at her. "No!" he barked. "Where did you hear that?"

"Nowhere. I was just asking."

He got up from the table then and stalked away.

"You shouldn't worry your uncle just now, Penn," reproved her aunt. "And you should definitely not listen to absurd stories about him."

"I haven't listened. Nobody told me anything—that's why I asked," she declared.

"There's a man in it," remarked Quincy, sharply.

Penn picked up her plate and carried it to the kitchen. Woodently she let not water run in the sink, jumped when it burned her fingers. The hurt within her was not eased. Instead it had flared into a flaming pain. In her heart she knew that Elihu Storey had lied.

Larry Kissel of the press bureau still wondered why he had not stuck in the navy. Pulling in his lips as though he tasted some acerbity that was of his own brewing but irritated him nonetheless, he looked across the table in the obscure restaurant, studying the bright braid on Gil Storey's sleeves.

"I could have had two stripes by now," he said, "but with my lousy luck I'd be stuck on a mine sweeper somewhere, probably got myself blown to pieces by now."

"We lost a few of 'em," Gil said. "Want to sign up? You've got no body dependent on you. I'll swap that desk bullet of mine for a turn on a mine sweeper any time—any bulky old sweeper afloat."

"You must have a few loose rivets," Kissel wished the ice around him in his glass. "Me—I've got no loud voice in the chambers on the hill, nobody to see that I stay dry and where the bullets aren't screaming. You've got a writer too, very neatly laid up in the superstructure, if you value the opinion of an old shipmate."

"For that voice stuff I should push your teeth in," Gil growled. "I didn't choose to be a chair-admiral's cabin boy, which is what it stacks up to. The devil of it is, I'm stuck, grounded, dry-docked and practically ready for the grease."

"And no half stripe to pay for rivets," Kissel wished the ice around him in his glass. "Me—I've got no loud voice in the chambers on the hill, nobody to see that I stay dry and where the bullets aren't screaming. You've got a writer too, very neatly laid up in the superstructure, if you value the opinion of an old shipmate."

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all the shame and anguish! All admirals have two ears, even if there should be nothing but oleaginous tissue between them. Does atrophy set in the minute your stern hits a chair over there in the navy department, or is there a brief period in which the hapless lieutenant remembers he is alive?"

"Not brief—just continuous. Where I'm concerned the high braid have no ears whatever."

"Penalty for being related to greatness. The victim becomes enmeshed in tarry strands of military politics till his members and his intellect no longer function. At the loudest his only protest is a feeble beep."

"You didn't get me in here to orate about my situation, Kiss—What's on your mind?" Gil Storey asked.

Kissel rapped on his glass with a metal pencil. "And don't down this one," he said to the waiter.

"I have no mermaids tattooed on my arms, but you should see my chest. Double it up for the officer, too. Once we sailed the same deep briny ocean. Ever sail a briny ocean, garcon?"

The waiter stood waiting while Gil finished his drink, then picked up both glasses. "Know that little boat took MacArthur off that island?" he asked.

"Yes, I know," Kissel nodded. "You were aboard. You and 900 other guys. Why don't you organize, all you lads who were on that boat? Have reunions, all that stuff?"

"Ah—nuts," drawled the waiter amiably.

"I should have kept a log of 'em—all the noble tars who rescued MacArthur from that island in a rain of Nip shells! Old shipmate, you are right as always. I do have something on my mind. All guys on newspapers have things on their minds. Some they keep because they don't dare peddle 'em for fear of blowing this schizophranic bedlam, this capital or a demented land to hell and gone. Some they sell, and some they hate as they would hate a viper in the bosom, the anguish being that the eely thing actually exists, silken coils, fangs and everything."

Claudia Mapes loved her Saturdays, loved them more because free Saturdays were rare. She saved up for her Saturdays, things to do, places to see. Antique shops and auctions were hoarded for these free days.

On this Saturday it had turned suddenly chilly. Claudia was wondering if she should stay in and turn on her gas log, when the buzzer rang at her door.

She opened the door, and Penn Houk came in, pulling off her gloves.

Claudia got the gas going, and said: "Get warm, Penn. I'll go make some coffee."

"Never mind the coffee, Claudia. I'm not staying long. Something's troubling me and I think you might be the only person who can give me the answer."

"You think I have?" Claudia sat down, and her face set a trifle guardedly. "Was it about that land out home?"

"I'm not even interested in that land out there. I wish they had never put the ordnance plant there—or anywhere in the state!" Penn cried.

"There's always criticism, my dear, whenever a public figure like

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the senator makes a move. He didn't choose that site, you know."

Penn looked skeptical. Claudia went on: "If a man serving his country doesn't have the support and trust, and belief of his family—"

"That's what I want, Claudia," Penn interposed. "I want to believe—and how can I believe when I can't get a straight answer to a plain question?"



Shirley Jane Hawkinson Is Bride Of George G. Leist

Couple Enjoys Canadian Tour

Honeymooning in Canada and Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Leist, whose recent wedding was solemnized in Holy Trinity Episcopal church at Skokie, Ill.

Mrs. Leist is the former Miss Shirley Jane Hawkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hawkinson of 7848 Kaylor Ave., Skokie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leist of South Scioto Street.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot in Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Skokie, before an altar decorated with arrangements of gladioli and Fall garden flowers. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of nylon lace over satin and nylon net. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves tapering at the wrists and a round neckline enhanced with lace flowers and sequins. The bouffant skirt worn over an old-fashioned hoop, was scalloped at the

hemline to reveal a flounce of pleated nylon net.

A fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a half-hat of lace outlined with seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli.

Miss Barbara Hemmick of Arcadia, Calif. served as maid of honor while Miss Faith Kellogg of Skokie was bridesmaid. The attendants wore matching gowns of raspberry crystalline in ballerina length. The halter bodices were topped with matching bolero jackets.

Satin slippers in the same shade and crystalline veils attached to braided headpieces completed their costumes. They carried arrangements of white gladioli shading into pink.

C. David Leist of Chillicothe served as best man. Ushers were Fred Gratiot and Richard Gratiot, both of Chicago and Richard N. Hawkinson of Evanston, Ill.

A reception was held in Winnetka Community House following the ceremony. Mrs. Hawkinson received her guests in a gown of navy nylon lace and net. Her hat was of navy velvet and she wore a pink corsage.

Mrs. Leist chose for her son's

Covered Dish Luncheon Opens D.A.C. Meeting

The Colonel William Ball Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, met in the country home of Mrs. O. W. Finley near Mt. Sterling, for their first Fall meeting.

Following a covered dish luncheon the new regent, Mrs. Richard Hedges, opened the business session in ritualistic form. She was assisted by the Chaplain, Mrs. Finley.

Miss Dhel Renick, chairman of correct use of the Flag, led the group in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

Invitations were read from the George Washington Chapter of Akron, to a tea in the Woman's City Club Thursday, when Dr. Shepard Witman is to speak on 'American Foreign Policy'; and from Shawnee Chapter of Springfield to a luncheon in the Ker-Deen Inn in May of '55 when the State Regent, Mrs. M. M. Harrison, is to be honored.

The Chapter voted contributions of \$5 each to a National Headquarters Building Fund, National Scholarship Awards and to Boys' Village.

Standing committee appointed by Mrs. Hedges to serve with her during the next two years were Membership: Mrs. D. E. Starr, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Jessie E. Chance; courtesy: Mrs. B. A. Shadel, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thompson, and correct use of the Flag: Miss Renick, Mrs. George Graf, Mrs. James E. Wiley. Ways and Means: Mrs. C. E. Wright, Miss Renick, Mrs. R. H. Ralston, Miss Mary Belle Ralston; national defense and patriotic education: Mrs. Charles Dorn, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Mrs. A. B. Wilt, and program: Miss Renick and Mrs. King.

Publicity: Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. John F. Zahn, Mrs. Jessie E.

wedding a peacock blue gown of changeable taffeta with pink accessories and corsage.

The new Mrs. Leist is a graduate of Niles Township High School, Illinois, and of Northwestern University, Evanston.

Mr. Leist is a graduate of Kenyon College and did graduate work at Ohio State University. He is employed as a biological and research chemist in Chicago.

The new Mrs. Leist chose a dark brown suit with matching accessories as her going away costume. Following their two-week wedding trip, the newly-weds will be at home at 2103 Fairview Ave., Evanston.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leist of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leist of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Shanely of Columbus, and Mrs. Louis Phillips and Tom Phillips of St. Paul, Minn.

Chance, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck; records: Mrs. O. W. Finley, Miss Valeria Bostwick, Mrs. R. H. Trimble and veteran service: Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. King, and Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

Miss Renick will be hostess for an October meeting.

Bethke-Blain Wedding Read In California

Mrs. Charles Blain of 1584 Zettler Road, Columbus, has returned to her home from Alameda, Calif., where she attended the wedding of her son, John V. Blain, to Miss Pearl Bethke of Montana.

The couple was united in marriage in services held on the ship on which Mr. Blain serves. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Mr. Fisher, chaplain of the ship.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blain plan to return to Ohio following completion of his term of service with the Navy.

Their address is: 438 Gibbs Ave., Apt. B., Alameda, Calif.

Teen-age fare: pour chocolate sauce or syrup over ice cream and top with crushed peanut brittle.

Laurel Class Conducts Meet

Sixteen members attended a September session of the Laurel Class of Laurelville church.

The session was held in the church basement, with Mrs. Darley West and Mrs. Jim Goodman serving as hostesses. A business session was followed by a social hour, with games providing entertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Wolf Hosts Past Chiefs Club

Mrs. Forest Wolf served as hostess to a regular meeting of Past Chiefs Club of Laurelville.

A total of eight members were present for the session. Games and contests provided entertainment during a social hour. Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Wayne Bowers were declared winners of the contests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Orville Kempton.

Personals

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son, Harold, and Miss Laura Long, all of near Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe and sons, Roger and Robin, of Circleville Route 2 were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Nelsonville.

Five Points Methodist Social Hour club will hold a September session Friday evening in the church basement. A covered dish supper at 7 p. m. will precede the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Wesley Wed Class of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement. A scavenger hunt will be followed by a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4.

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

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Wednesdays 9-12
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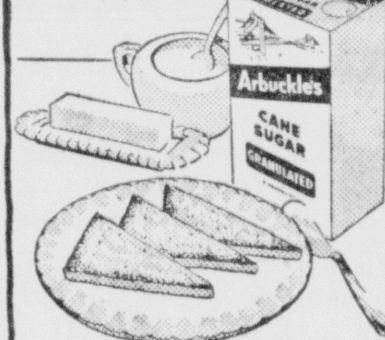
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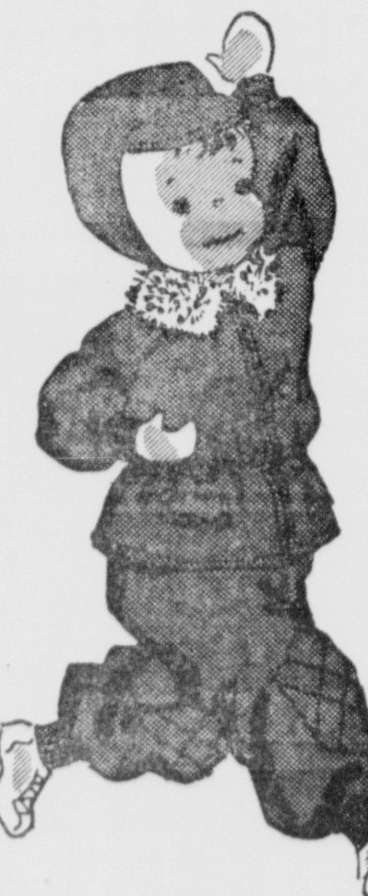
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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

County WCTU To Hold Convention

Pickaway County Women's Christian Temperance Union convention will be held Tuesday in Five Points Methodist church.

Morning sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and a covered dish dinner will be enjoyed at the noon hour. Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney, William Ammer, will serve as guest speaker during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Florence Haughn, county W. C. T. U. president, will be in charge of the meeting. The public is invited to attend the sessions and to hear Mr. Ammer.

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Circleville, Ohio

Between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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The Kitti 'Del Dance Studio
Chillicothe, Ohio

Radio-TV Editor Of AP Retiring; Began Writing Work In 1920's

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Butterfield is retiring as radio-TV editor of the Associated Press.

Around here, that's a little like saying the RCA Building is going to be torn down for a parking lot. Matter of fact, most of us were happily convinced that Charley would still be writing about radio long after NBC became a faded dividend memory in the minds of David Sarnoff's descendants.

But Charley says he's tired and wants to go down to Florida and raise chickens. I don't know why. The kid doesn't deserve a rest. We were just getting him broken in.

After all, he has only been writing about radio more than 30 years. He has been radio editor only 27 years. He has done his column only 22 years.

With all that, the boy is only 62. He started young, at 14, on his family's kitchen table in Champaign, Ill. Charley built an amateur wireless station in 1906.

"In those days," he recalls, "there were no commercial stations. All I got was coded signals from the government stations. I couldn't understand the code but it was fun for me, anyway. It wasn't for the rest of the neighborhood."

"You see, I used an electro-litic rectifier to cut in on the house current, which was A. C. Every time I pressed down on the telegraphic key, it dimmed all the lights in the neighborhood. You should've heard the squawks."

In 1918, he came up to Chicago to do general bureau work for the AP. Within a few years, he was finding stories to write about radio at a time when many people still couldn't spell the word. For example he wrote about Chicago's "silent nights."

On those nights every station in town closed up so radio owners could begin whirling their dials to see how many long distance stations they could pick up. On a good, clear night you could get Los Angeles.

Charley came to New York as AP radio editor in 1927. This was at a time when radio fans were just switching from battery sets, which frequently spilled over and burned a hole in the living room rug, to receivers using house current.

The big attractions then were the A. P. Gypsies, the "Cluquet Club Eskimos" (an orchestra), Graham McNamee, and the Revelers' Quartet, of whom only Frank Parker is still singing. Charlie also tuned in on the first broadcast by a couple of fellows known then as "Sam and Henry." When the boys left Chicago they had to leave the name behind with the local radio station. In New York they became known as "Amos 'n Andy."

interview, Marconi told Charley television's chances were "rapidly" improving.

Charley was writing so long ago about TV the headline writers hadn't even had time to catch up with the name of the new medium. One head over a Butterfield story was: "Sight-seeing by radio."

Charley was not only writing about the new gadget in the early thirties; he even built his own first TV set out of a kit of parts. His first receiver used a neon lamp instead of a cathode ray tube. This picture was dark red and light red instead of black and white.

You didn't have to be a grasshopper to enjoy the first experimental programs that came over Marconi's set but it would have helped. Even with a magnifier, that set provided a picture only 1 1/2 inches wide and one inch long. To see anything, he couldn't be any more than two feet away.

In those days, about all there was to watch was experimental pictures transmitted by NBC. Charley particularly remembers one in which all that happened was that a wooden figure of a cat kept revolving around a turntable.

But he watched that postage stamp screen and he watched and reported on everything that came with the bigger and better screens developed since.

Now he says he's going to retire in November, which just goes to show you how tough it is to hold on to help these days.

Child Bride, 14, Center Of Case
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Alvey G. Whitmer, 38-year-old widower with six children and his 14-year-old bride face charges today, she of being a delinquent; he with contributing to her delinquency by marrying her.

Whitmer has six children who range in age from 7 to 15—a year older than his bride, the former Mattie Pearl Herrin.

Deputy Sheriff Leister Isanogle said Whitmer acknowledged marrying the girl in Arlington, Va., last Monday.

Prison Break Attempt Ends In 22 Minutes

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A bold attempt to break out of Cabell County jail was thwarted by police last night in 22 action-packed minutes.

The would-be jail breakers used a heavy steel table leg to pry open an inner cell door on the fifth floor. When Deputy Jailor Lakin Rowsey and a trusty prisoner opened an outer door, they were pounced on and tossed into a cell.

Rowsey's call for help was heard by Jailor William Moses on the ground floor. Moses telephoned for reinforcements, then rushed to the elevator.

When encountered by the armed Moses, the prisoners shut the elevator door and started up again. Moses ordered another trusty to cut off the electric power and the elevator stopped between the first and second floors.

Using controls in the jail office, Moses brought the elevator back to the first floor and the six stepped out under gunpoint. One tried to run but was subdued with a mace.

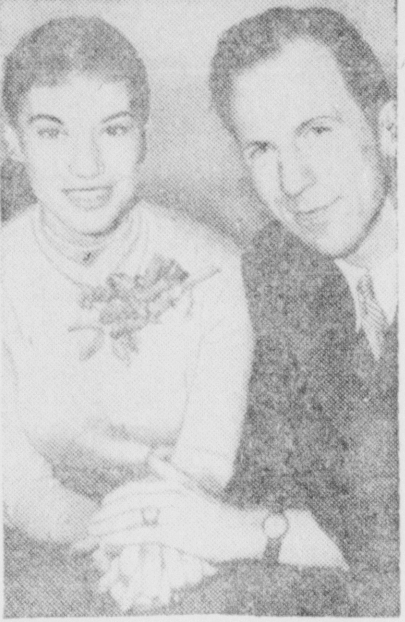
Lad, 5, Saves His Brother, 4
BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—Alan Deschenes is only 5 years old, but he was credited today with saving the life of his 4 year old brother, David.

David fell into the Bass River yesterday while he and his brother played on a retaining wall.

Alan lay prone on the wall and grabbed his brother's clothing to hold his head above water.

Both screamed for help, but the screams were unheard for what was estimated later to be a half hour.

Finally, two workmen heard the screams and pulled David to safety.



GARRY DAVIS, son of band leader Meyer Davis and self-styled "World Citizen No. 1," is shown with Gloria Sandler, former model, before their marriage in Hackettstown, N. J., "for the second time." He performed his own marriage ceremony after the captain of the liner United States refused to marry the couple at sea. Now he plans to try to get back his U. S. citizenship, which he renounced to become a "world citizen." Gloria says, "I'll keep him out of trouble from now on." (International)

Marietta Banker Held For Theft
MARIETTA (AP)—Bank executive Robert R. Truelson, 36, is in Washington County jail after his arrest for embezzling more than \$4,000.

Truelson, personal loan department manager of the First National Bank of Marietta, waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner R. W. Riggs and was bound over to the federal grand jury under \$4,500 bond.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ridgway and daughters and Mrs. Eudith Creamer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Sweet and family attended the Holt reunion on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Spangler is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Anna Frazier of Springfield.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes of Athens spent Sat. and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Virgie Higgins.

Miss Joann Deyo has accepted a position as teacher in the Cleveland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler are grandparents of a baby boy born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gassard of Columbus. Mrs. Gassard is the former Jean Spangler.

Some much needed improvements have been made on the Methodist parsonage. The parsonage has been shingled, storm windows installed, doors and window frames painted and some insulating done.

Harry Blaine is on the sick list and will go to a Columbus hospital this week for observation.

The Byers property near here was sold at auction last Sat. It was bought by Andy Bowser.

Jap Pinball Take Tops Store Gross

TOKYO (AP)—Pachinko, a Japanese vertical pin ball game named for the sound of the ball, does more business in Japan than the department stores.

Pachinko parlors throughout Japan report they take in \$42 million a month while Japanese spend \$35 million a month in department stores.

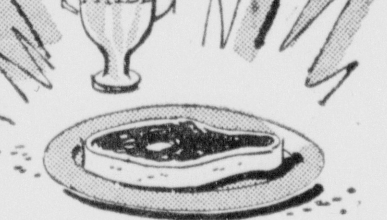
Judge Middleton Gets High Post
COLUMBUS (AP)—Judge George S. Middleton of the Third District was elected chief justice of the Ohio Courts of Appeals for 1955 at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Judge Middleton will succeed Judge Robert B. Putnam of the Fifth District.

Judge Amos L. Conn of the Sixth District was elected secretary of the appeals courts for 1955, succeeding Judge Middleton.

FARM FACTS By Jonathan Blade

You don't have to be an expert to be a shrewd buyer of meat. Just keep these few facts in mind when you shop. We'll start with beef! Good beef is a bright cherry-red in color. It's firm, fine-grained, well mottled with fat, and it has a good outer covering of brittle, flacky white fat. Good veal is grayish-pink, very fine-grained and is fairly firm with a velvety texture! It is not mottled with fat, and has a slight, if any, covering of fat.



The important thing to remember about pork is that it should be thoroughly cooked to kill any trichinae. A serious disease, Trichinosis, comes from eating raw or undercooked pork.

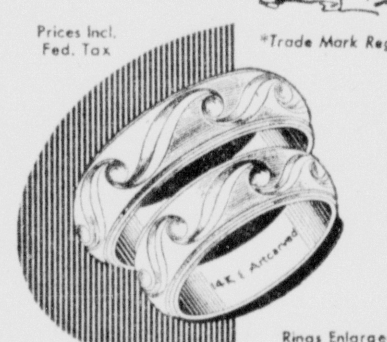
Teacher Pay Up

ELYRIA (AP)—Effective next month school teachers here will receive a raise of \$150 in annual pay. The new salary schedule ranges from \$3,000 for teachers with two years' training to \$5,500 for those with masters degrees.

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Child Bride, 14, Center Of Case

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Alvey G. Whitmer, 38-year-old widower with six children and his 14-year-old bride face charges today, she of being a delinquent; he with contributing to her delinquency by marrying her.

Whitmer has six children who range in age from 7 to 15—a year older than his bride, the former Mattie Pearl Herrin.

Deputy Sheriff Leister Isanogle said Whitmer acknowledged marrying the girl in Arlington, Va., last Monday.

Authorities released him on \$500 bail but held his bride while they considered her plight.

Steelman Killed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Harmon Hood, 50, of nearby Wheelersburg, was killed yesterday when he fell 18 feet from an open hearth furnace at Detroit Steel Corp.

Enjoy the real comfort of gas heat

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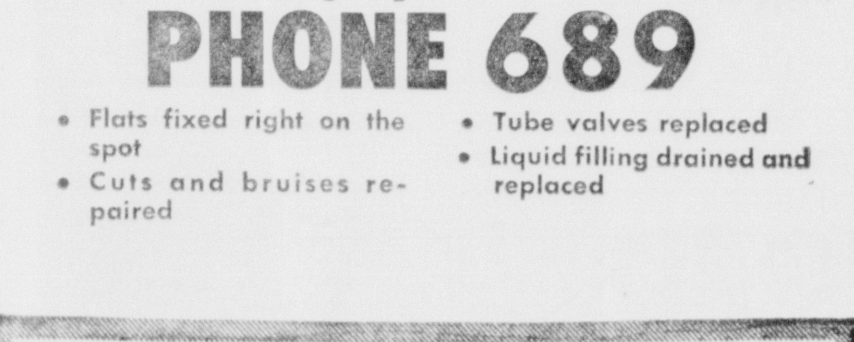
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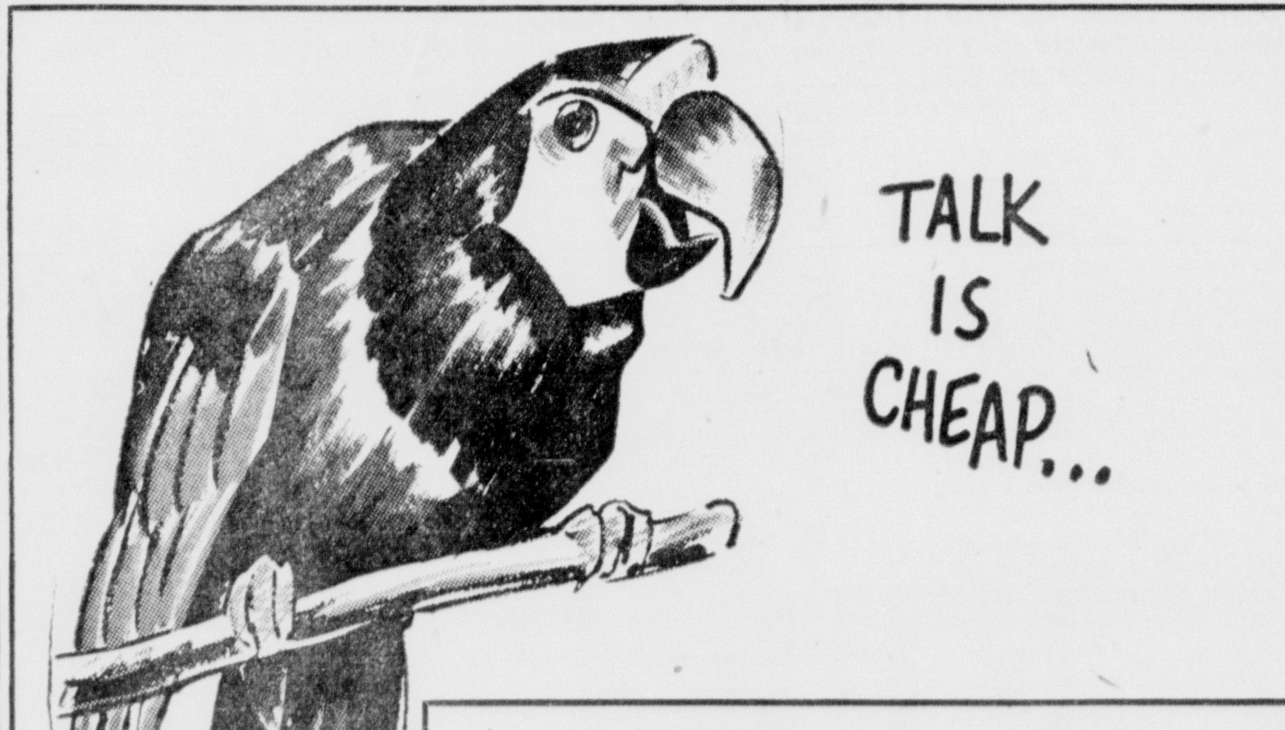
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Blade protected by shock mount and slip clutch.
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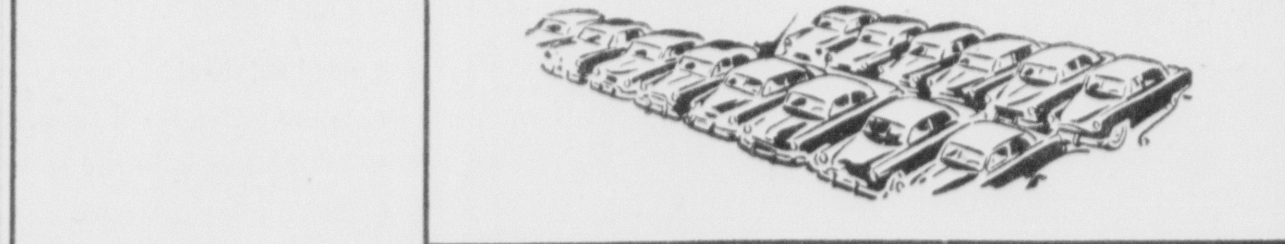


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THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pierre Mendes-France, the French Premier, will have proved himself a superb gambler, playing for the highest stakes, if he gets half of what he wants before agreeing to a rearmament.

At the moment it is not clear whether he is gambling that he can make a deal close to his own terms or is really trying to block any German rearmament at all.

This week he laid down French conditions for letting Germany have guns again. If these conditions are agreed to by the Allies, he said, his countrymen might approve. He didn't say they would.

He gets a chance to play his cards next Tuesday in London at a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles, Britain's Foreign Minister Eden, and the representatives of six other Allies, including Germany.

The United States and Britain, convinced Germany must be rearmament fast and made part of the defense against Russia, thought it could be done in a way that would not permit Germany to become a menace to her neighbors again.

This was through a single European army, called the European Defense Community (EDC). In the EDC army soldiers of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg would have served side by side under a unified command chosen from among their own officers.

None of EDC's members would any longer have had its own national army. All would pool their military power in the new, supranational organization.

The French balked. They didn't want to give up their own army. They were afraid of a rearmament Germany without more safeguards than were provided in the EDC plan.

This summer the French Assembly, after stalling for two years voted to shelve EDC. Mendes-France, who might have fought to save it, didn't.

He may have been gambling that the United States, Britain and the other Allies—desperately anxious to get Germany into the defense picture—would start yielding to French terms for rearmament. Germany once EDC was killed.

The United States and Britain made their anxiety clear enough. Eden scurried around the continent looking for some plan to put guns in German hands again. Dulles flew to Germany and Britain last week.

Mendes-France also knew that the Allies, anxious as they were to get Germany rearmament, could hardly afford to lose French support. European defense, with Germany in it but without France would have a big hole in it, too.

He may not have been gambling when he let the French Assembly kill EDC without a protest from him. He may have felt that EDC was no good and, if no substitute for it could be found, that was just too bad.

But if he was gambling, it's dangerous business. If Russia should attack before Western defenses are solid, it may be unfortunate for both Germany and France.

This week Mendes-France made a speech, outlining the conditions under which he thinks France may approve getting into an alliance with rearmament Germany: "to the greatest degree" in any defense organization that includes Germany.

And he wants the members of the organization to set up a council of some kind which will: (A) have power to limit the armaments of all the members and (B) be free to go into the member countries on inspection trips to be sure there's no cheating.

If he remains rigid on those terms and the Allies won't accept them, it would seem clear he

Council Still Aims At Alley Parkers

City council studied the "hot potato" ordinance on alley parking Tuesday night but decided to put it back and let it cook awhile longer.

Despite a warning from Council President Ben Gordon, who called it a "hot potato", the lawmakers at their previous session had asked for a measure that would prohibit parking in any alleyway. At the time, it was emphasized that such a law is urgently needed to avoid handicapping the fire department.

At Tuesday night's meeting, however, the ordinance submitted to council declared only that "it shall be prohibited for any person, firm, company or corporation to park any vehicle, except for loading or unloading, in any alley located in the area bounded by Pickaway Street, Scioto Street, Mount Street and High Street."

Councilman Ray Cook immediately pointed out that: 1. The new ordinance was only slightly different from the limited alley-parking ban already on the books.

2. He understood the new measure to be brought up would be a city-wide ban.

COUNCILMAN Richard Penn, who had moved at the previous meeting to have the ordinance drawn, said he had prepared the one presented Tuesday night. And he promptly conceded "it should be done over."

He agreed with Cook that it was almost the same as the law already on the books.

Penn himself, at the previous meeting, had moved for an ordinance that would provide a city-wide ban. He did not explain why the measure finally prepared was limited to the mid-city zone.

He said his new ordinance was

World War I Hat Returns

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—City Clerk Harold Fisher was issued a uniform for his role in the "World War I" scene of the Lawrence Centennial Pageant.

The old style campaign hat fitted perfectly. Inside it Fisher found the initials he placed in a hat issued to him by the Army in 1918.

Fisher doesn't know how the hat got into the costume department of the John B. Rogers Co. that is staging the pageant, but he is sure it is his old hat.

Terminal Planned

CLEVELAND (AP)—A \$3 million truck terminal to be completed by Nov. 15 of next year will be started soon at the intersection of Ohio 17 and U. S. 21. Five buildings on a 50-acre site 10 miles north of an Ohio Turnpike interchange will make the project one of the biggest of its kind in the Midwest.

Dad Of 7 Jailed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lancebrook Clem, 34, Hamilton father of seven, yesterday was sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$100, and his driver's license revoked. He was convicted of drunken driving for the second time.

doesn't want Germany rearmament. But he may be offering them only as a starting point for bargaining as a starting point for bargaining and compromise.

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"clearly improper", and the lawmakers discussed for a moment what steps should be taken to discard the legislation.

Councilman Harold Clifton, however, demanded to know: "What's the background for all this? I don't see that we have a problem."

Cook disagreed, and was supported in substance by Councilman George Crites. Both Crites and Cook stressed the point that blocked alleys could handicap the fire truck from reaching the scene of a blaze.

Council finally decided to refer the new measure to the safety committee as a pigeon-holing procedure. But Clifton persisted in asking the reasons behind the current move against alley-parking.

COOK THEN elaborated on other objections, referring to cases in which he said "people have set up business in alleys", blocking the alley and disturbing the neighborhood. He mentioned a welding shop in particular.

Clifton said he would agree to go along with any measure to eliminate alley-blocking of that type, but he indicated he wants to know more about the origin of the alley-parking issue.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman, he was reminded, indirectly touched off the matter in council when police discovered the city does not have a city-wide ban on parking.

Merriman agreed with Clifton that any new ordinance would have to be enforced "with some good common sense," but he emphasized that the police have to have "something to back them up" in the way of a definite law on the alley-parking privilege, if any.

Cook finally suggested: "Let's all make a check around town and then come back in here and figure out an ordinance". It was agreed to do this.

Oklahoma Bookies Lose, Shun Payoff

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City football parlay card players who lost, lost, and those who won, also lost.

Syndicate kingpins who hold the local franchise flew the coop over Sunday, leaving bookies with an estimated \$75,000 debt to card winners. Some bookies closed shop rather than face enraged parlayers who were trying to collect.

Handicappers said the syndicate took a beating on last week's games.

Judge Says Nude Poses Can Be OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Municipal Judge Frank Myers has ruled that "a beautiful woman with a beautiful body" can pose for nude photographs without being obscene.

The judge said a woman might in later years want to look with nostalgia at such photos should she feel "nature has dealt unkindly with those beautiful talents."

"Nudeness is not, as such, obscene," Judge Myers ruled, acquitting Murry Levy, 41, of a charge of keeping obscene photos in his studio.

New School Started

COLUMBUS (AP)—Construction of the 1,500-student Eastmoor Junior High School will start today. Of brick and limestone construction, the \$11½ million school is scheduled for completion in one year.

Ex-Auditor Dies

URBANA (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Walter Cushman Gifford, 83, who died last night. He was a former Campaign County auditor.

Hotelman Dies

FREMONT (AP)—Walter S. Langford, 82, a former manager of the Hotel McKinley and Hotel Courtland in Canton, died Monday night at his home in Green Springs.

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To All Our Customers

We Will Now Service Any Make Car
Until 10:00 P. M. and All Day
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HOURS 8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.
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Crites Notes Long Stay By Examiners

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee made brief reference Tuesday night to the unexpectedly long stay of the state examiners in Circleville.

The examiners, who work during the day in a corner of council chambers, had disclosed earlier Tuesday that they would not finish their study of the city's fiscal records until about Nov. 1. Originally, they figured on being here only until the middle of August.

In comment on the latest report submitted by City Auditor Lillian Young, Crites said:

"The examiners are still here and will probably be here three or four more weeks. They haven't even finished the mayor's books yet." Crites did not elaborate.

MISS YOUNG's report covers the first 20 days of this month. Showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, it was accepted as follows:

General Fund, \$4,217.80, \$9,886.35; \$13,482.94; Water Department Operating Fund \$6,806.06, \$12,679.21, \$27,616.48; Sewage Disposal Fund \$2,046.61, \$1,373.21; \$9,543.79; Auto Street Repair Fund \$765.28, \$2,678.38, \$14,197.18; Gasoline Tax Fund, none, \$1,888.51, \$2,255.83; Water Works Trust Fund

Cincinnatian Nearing 100

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Mary Berg observes her 100th birthday here tomorrow and her eyes twinkled as she replied to the old question of to what she attributed her long life and good health.

"Can't say for sure," she said. "Maybe it's because I worked so hard and had such a good time."

Mrs. Berg, who lives with a grandson here, is a rabid fan of baseball player Ralph Kiner. She has a baseball autographed by Kiner and when she showed it to a reporter asked quickly, "Are your hands clean?"

\$25, none, \$2265; Police Pension Fund \$1,513.27, \$298.75, \$15,637.36; Firemen Pension Fund none, \$125, \$19,377.30; Water Works Improvement Extension Fund, none, none, \$4,138.33.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The FBI is required to investigate applicants for employment or promotion by the United States Government. It either makes a name check which is generally a reference to its own files or it makes a field check which is thorough and takes a long time. In more than one instance, I am sure that favorable testimony helped the person get the job. Why should we all assume that all testimony is unfavorable?

Practically every member of our government is investigated sooner or later. Yet more than 2,300,000 men and women do hold positions in the Federal Government despite all the excitement about Communists in government. There are undoubtedly some Communists in our

government; there are not as many as there used to be. The significance of one Communist in a critical area is that every member of this party is literally an agent of a foreign power. He is a security risk. But most employees of our government, all of whom are investigated, are not security risks. They are just Americans.

The man who has not put himself in a bad spot need not fear investigation. But even the man who put himself in a bad spot can always clear his record if he has a mind to. Or if he does not care, he need not seek employment that requires a security investigation.

The first telephone book was patented 70 years ago.

A REAL BATTERY VALUE

- Fits most cars
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\$7.95 EXCHANGE

FORGET ABOUT STARTING TROUBLES GET THIS BATTERY BARGAIN TODAY

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Change 'Em Now

Replace With "Dustop"

Furnace Filters

Sizes 15 x 20 x 1,
16 x 20 x 1, 16 x 25 x 1,
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Same Sizes In 2" Thick Filters — \$1.25

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Look better, work safer in Lee

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Shirts — \$3.50
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These close-woven Chetopa Twill Shirts and Pants fit like fine dress clothes, yet give you the freedom of action you need for safety at work. Sanforized! Fade-Proof Colors.

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SAVE \$
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BIG 75,000 BTU output, to flood your home with plenty of clean, thrifty heat! Handsome design. Rich Mahogany finish. See the Royal Model 815 today!

Exclusive! Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner—Super-size. Gets maximum heat from every drop of oil. No moving parts to wear out. Quiet.

Automatic Thermostat—Set and forget. (Small extra cost.)

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Dutch Boy Paints

Follow this sign to **HEADQUARTERS for HOME BEAUTY**

Take the advice of this smiling Dutch Boy—his sign tells you we're authorized distributors for those top-quality Dutch Boy paints, the finest you can buy for every paint job in your home—inside or out. When you think of painting, think of Dutch Boy, then stop in and choose your finish and color from a wide range of Dutch Boy paints, enamels, varnishes. You'll find just the right colorful protection for every corner of your home!

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"NEVER AN ARGUMENT"

\$25 to \$1,000

On Your Signature,
Auto or Furniture

ONE HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

11 convenient loan plans

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CHS Reserve Football Schedule Opens With Thursday Tilt Here

Circleville High School's reserve football team will open its season Thursday afternoon when it plays host to Chillicothe. Game time at the CHS field is 4 p. m.

With practically all of last year's reserve team having moved up to the varsity this season, this year's squad has a generous sprinkling of freshmen, with the remainder of the squad being composed of sophomores, according to coach Dick Boyd.

This year's "Kittens" will play an eight-game schedule including two games with Chillicothe. For the first time, the reserves will play all other reserve teams in the South Central Ohio League, of which CHS is a member. Four of the eight games will be played at home.

The squad suffered a serious setback two weeks ago when freshman Mike Hosler, who had been directing the club at quarterback, received a broken foot in a practice scrimmage. Sophomore Wendell Emerine has been moved up to the first-string quarterback job, Boyd announced.

THE REMAINDER of the offensive team which will start against Chillicothe here Thursday will find Bill Johnson and Fred Garner at the ends, Bob McClure and Ron Stucker at the tackles, Bill Camp and Ed Walters at the guards and Don McClarren at the center spot, Boyd revealed.

Starting backfield, besides Emerine, will be: Dave Carpenter at left half, Larry Lemley at fullback and Gary Phifer at right half. Lemley and Phifer are both freshmen.

The starting defensive line will find Jim Marshall, Fred Sines, Bill Camp, Kendall Dawson and Bob McClure on the line, Rod Shasteen, Jim Beck and Larry Lemley as linebackers, Phifer and McClarren as the halfbacks and Carpenter as the safetyman.

Personnel of the reserve squad is as follows:
Ends: Bill Johnson, Fred Garner,

Fred Sines, Gerald Allison and Bob Sines.

Tackles: Bob McClure, Ron Stucker, Warren Gentzel, Kendall Dawson and Bob Schlegler.

Guards: Bill Camp, Ed Walters, Ed Hart, Rod Shasteen, Doug McAbee, Jim Wolford and Terry Barthelms.

Centers: Don McClarren and Jim Beck.

Quarterbacks: Wendell Emerine, Roger McConnell and Walt Arledge.

Left Halves: Dave Carpenter, Steve Heeter and Cliff Stewart.

Right Halves: Gary Phifer, Elliott Hawkes and Lee Wiggins.

Fullbacks: Larry Lemley, John Wright and Melvin Morrison.

CIRCLEVILLE RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM 1954 Schedule

Thurs. Sept. 23—Chillicothe	Here
Thurs. Sept. 30—Lancaster	Here
Mon. Oct. 7—Wash'ton C.H.	There
Mon. Oct. 11—Hillsboro	There
Mon. Oct. 19—St. Charles	Here
Thurs. Oct. 21—Williamston	There
Thurs. Oct. 28—Chillicothe	There
Mon. Nov. 1—Greenfield	Here

All games will start at 4 p. m.

Colonels, Indians To Meet In Duel

COLUMBUS (AP)—The teams finishing first and second in the American Association pennant chase, Indianapolis and Louisville, will fight it out in the league's final playoffs to determine Little World Series representative.

Louisville moved into the finals last night by scoring two runs in the 10th inning on a home run by Bob Broome for a 4-2 victory over Columbus. It was the deciding contest of a seven-game series.

The final best-of-seven series will open tonight in Indianapolis. The Indians eliminated Minneapolis from the playoffs Monday night.

Alex Grammas, rookie shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, attend Mississippi State College from 1946 to 1949.

Carter, Herman Slated For Bout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ex-lightweight king Jimmy Carter meets Freddie (Babe) Herman here tonight in a 10-round warup for this twice delayed title fight.

This fight replaces the championship battle in which Carter was to have met Paddy DeMarco, who came up with a sore elbow. Their title battle was rescheduled for Nov. 17. The Carter-Herman show will be nationally televised at 9 p. m. EST.

Talks Booked On Sale Of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The current owners of the Philadelphia Athletics called a series of closed-door "let's make up our minds" meetings today amid reports the ball club will be sold within a matter of hours.

Almost everyone but the principals involved seemed ready to concede the A's would be sold to Arnold Johnson of Chicago, and the franchise moved to Kansas City, where now an American Assn. City. The big question: "when?"

A Chicago newspaper reported last night it had learned from high authority the A's would be sold to Johnson within 24 hours. Johnson declined to comment on that time element but said his previous offer to buy the ball club still stood.

Roy and Earle Mack, who own the controlling stock interest in the A's along with their father, Connie Mack, gave indirect credence to the general belief something was afoot by scheduling a series of meetings today.

The whole deal showed every sign of still being in the talking stage but reaching the limit of that phase. A major league rule forbids the transfer of a franchise except between Oct. 1 and Dec. 1. That gives any interested parties over two months to wind things up.

The Associated Press was told authoritatively last night that sale of the Athletics couldn't possibly be completed in a matter of hours. In the first place, Johnson reportedly has made only a verbal offer for the club—a reported \$4½ million including Connie Mack Stadium, \$2½ million without the park. Nothing has been put in writing yet.

Massillon '11' Listed As Top Team In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Massillon's Tigers were off and running toward their seventh straight Ohio High School football championship today.

Picking up where they left off a year ago, the Stark County stalwarts snatched first place in the opening Associated Press poll of the top 10 teams.

In second place were Canton McKinley's Bulldogs while Portsmouth's Trojans, second a year ago, were third with 62 Springfield wound up fourth.

Next in line were Alliance, Warren, Mansfield, Middletown, Fremont and Urbana and Jackson tied for 10th.

Some practically unknown teams popped up among the also-rans. Here's how they finished—behind the top 11:

Dayton Chaminade, Dayton Roosevelt, Dayton Fairmont, Youngstown Rayen, Barborton, Toledo Waite, Hamilton, Athens, New Philadelphia, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Dayton Wilbur Wright, Coal Grove, Wellston, Canton Central Catholic, Toledo Devilbiss, Chauncey-Dover, Lakewood, Niles, Cleveland Benedictine, South Point, Gallopis, East Liverpool, Cleveland Rhodes, Chesapeake, Brookfield, Lima South, Cincinnati Purcell, East Cleveland Shaw, Wheelersburg.

Wintersville made it 35 games without a loss, and 28 straight wins, by defeating Springfield Twp. of Jefferson County 25-13; Chauncey-Dover ran its unbeaten string to 32 with a 31-6 conquest of Nelsonville, and Portsmouth won its 14th in a row against Columbus Aquinas.

Columbus Central's 15-12 win over Steubenville was the first for the state capital club over the Big Red in 17 attempts, and was only the fourth time since 1910 the easterners had dropped the opener.

Henry Armstrong was the only boxer to hold three world championships simultaneously—welter weight, lightweight and feather weight.

Pronto Don An Old-Timer At Winning Various Titles

COLUMBUS — Pronto Don, the biggest money - winning harness horse of all time, is no Johnny-come-lately to this business of knocking off money and records.

The nine-year-old gelding, who has displaced Good Time as the Standardbred sports top coin collector, has worn the tools of his trotting trade with careful dignity for almost eight full years and the honors and glory that have been showered upon him are many.

But it goes without saying, within the world of harness racing itself, that the newest jewel in his crown is the brightest of them all in the eyes of his owners, Gene and Don Hayes of Du Quoin, Ill.

"Old Don" finally got it for them at Roosevelt Raceway last week by winning \$2,500 in the \$25,000 Trotting Championship and boosting his lifetime earnings to \$319,673.96. The former record, held by Good Time, a pacer, was \$318,792.56.

When the current campaign opened there was only one title that had eluded Pronto Don over the years and he and the Hayes and driver Benny Schue were shooting for it in earnest.

Had been Harness Horse of the Year, Aged Trotter of the Year,

Sulky Pileup Colors Trots At Delaware

DELAWARE (AP)—A pileup of five sulky-seated drivers yesterday during the featured \$8,035 Breeders' Filly Stake for 3-year-old trotters on the Delaware Fair Grand Circuit harness racing card.

No one was injured seriously, but four horses raced away without drivers.

The race went to Stenographer, owned by Max Hempf of Camp Hill, Pa., and driven by Del Miller. Stenographer took the first heat handily, but broke in the second as Miller struggled to avoid the loose horses on the track.

Comanche went on to win, but was drawn for the third heat and Stenographer was declared the winner.

The upset occurred when Myrtle Sue, driven by Don Taylor, stepped into the wheel of the sulky pulled by Doe Hanover, with Johnny Simpson of Hanover, Pa., driving near the quarter mile pole in the second heat.

Simpson was thrown over the fence as his filly went down. He was treated for a deep gash over his right eye at a hospital here.

Three other horses crashed into the leading pair. As drivers tumbled away, four loose horses raced around. One of them bothered Stenographer, causing her break.

land Benedictine, South Point, Gallopis, East Liverpool, Cleveland Rhodes, Chesapeake, Brookfield, Lima South, Cincinnati Purcell, East Cleveland Shaw, Wheelersburg.

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ed some \$20,000 to pass Good Time and he made it after 18 starts, closing in with a world record performance on Aug. 20 and knocking it off a month later.

The home-bred son of Donald Truax-Miss Pronto has carried the label "champion" almost from the day he stepped on his first Illinois

County fair track as a 2-year-old. He has been a world or season champion each year since and he has met and defeated such trotting luminaries as Proximity, Chris Spencer and Demon Hanover, all of whom preceded him into retirement.

Retirement will come some day,

too, to Pronto Don who has won 94 of his 167 lifetime starts and when it does he will be a fit candidate for eventual admission to the Trotting Horse Hall of Fame at Goshen, N. Y.

In company with the greats of other eras, he belongs.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

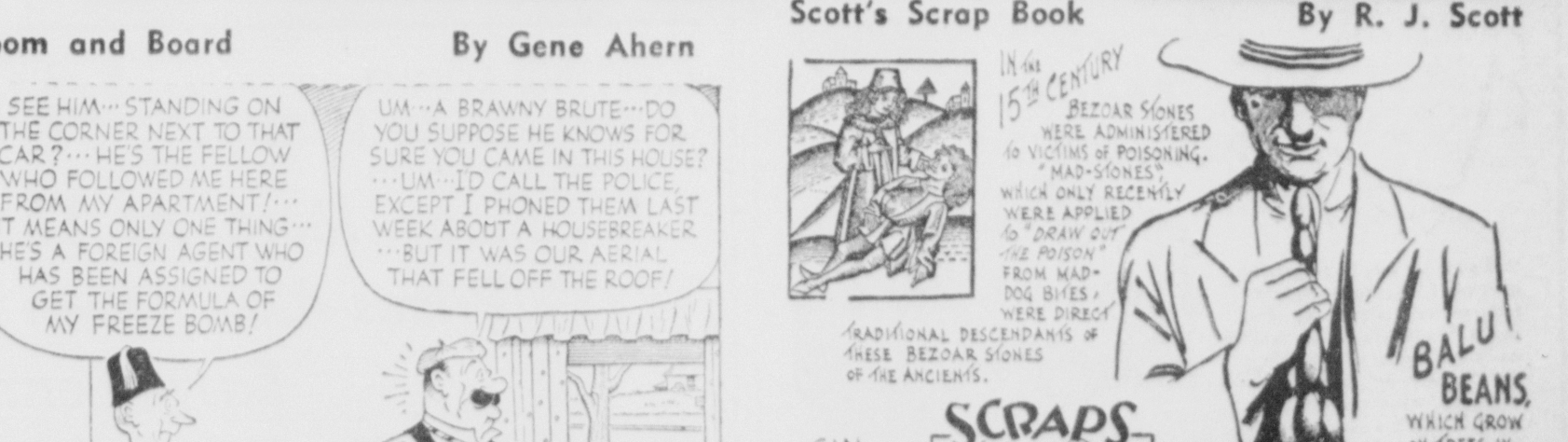
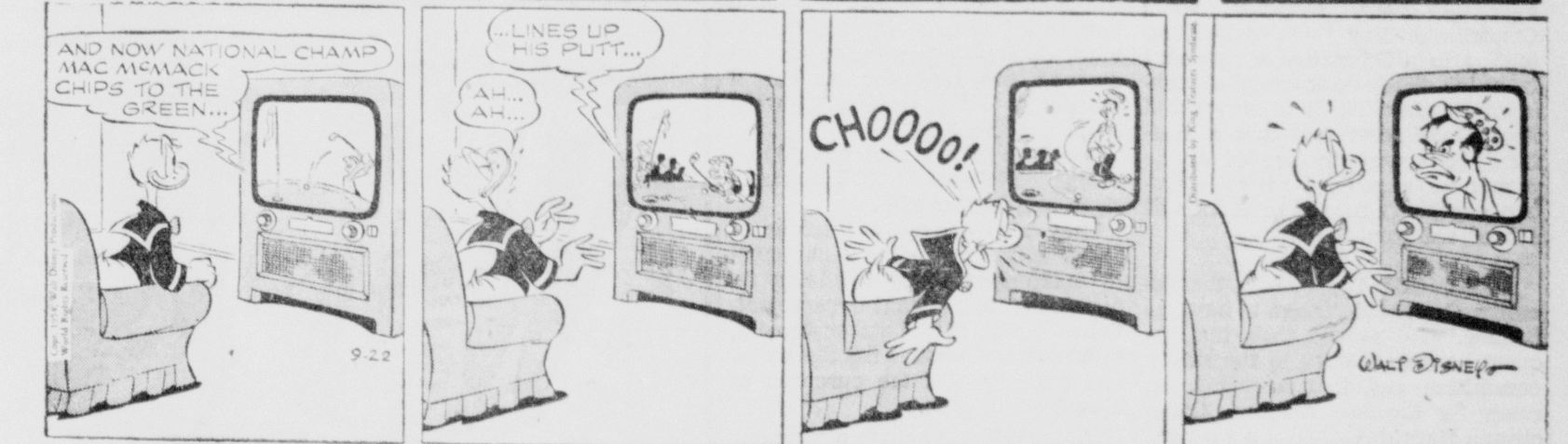
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MUGGS

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WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10		WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Rocky King	5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Rocky King
(10) Early Home Theatre	(10) Strike It Rich	(10) Early Home Theatre	(10) Strike It Rich
5:30 (4) Western	(10) Summer In Park	(10) Western	(10) Summer In Park
6:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) I've Got A Secret	(4) Uncle Bud	(10) I've Got A Secret
(10) Theatre	(10) Music Show	(10) Theatre	(10) Music Show
(10) Superman	(10) Boxing	(10) Superman	(10) Boxing
6:15 (4) John Daly	(10) Mr. District Att'y.	6:15 (4) John Daly	(10) Mr. District Att'y.
6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney	(10) Sports Spot	6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney	(10) Sports Spot
(10) Time For Nita	(10) 3 City Final	(10) Time For Nita	(10) 3 City Final
(10) Doug. Edwards, News	(10) News & Sports	(10) Doug. Edwards, News	(10) News & Sports
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Chet Long	6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Chet Long
(10) Captain Vide o	(10) Family Playhouse	(10) Captain Vide o	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) TV Top Times	(10) Home Theatre	(10) TV Top Times	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Pa. I Married Joan	(10) Weather & Sports	(10) Pa. I Married Joan	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) True Adventure	(10) Liberate	(10) True Adventure	(10) Liberate
(10) Red Skelton	(10) News & Weather	(10) Red Skelton	(10) News & Weather
(10) My Little Margie	(10) Armchair Theatre	(10) My Little Margie	(10) Armchair Theatre
7:00 (4) TV Theatre	(10) Late Date Music	7:00 (4) TV Theatre	(10) Late Date Music
8:00 (4) TV Theatre	(10) News	8:00 (4) TV Theatre	(10) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs		MBS is Station WOL; ABC is Station WCBL	
8:00—News—Early Worm—cbs	Bob Linville—abc	8:00—News—Early Worm—cbs	Bob Linville—abc
8:30—This I Believe—cbs	Lorenzo Jones—nbc	8:30—This I Believe—cbs	Lorenzo Jones—nbc
9:00—Curt Massey—cbs	Paul Harvey—abc	9:00—Curt Massey—cbs	Paul Harvey—abc
9:30—Chet Long—cbs	News—abc	9:30—Chet Long—cbs	News—abc
10:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc	News—mbs	10:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc	News—mbs
10:30—Sports—cbs	News—nbc	10:30—Sports—cbs	News—nbc
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc	Rosemary Clooney—cbs	11:00—News Broadcast—nbc	Rosemary Clooney—cbs
11:30—Big Ten—nbc	News—abc	11:30—Big Ten—nbc	News—abc
12:00—Lowell Thomas—cbs	Bill Stern—abc	12:00—Lowell Thomas—cbs	Bill Stern—abc
12:30—Star Extra—nbc	John Vandercook—abc	12:30—Star Extra—nbc	John Vandercook—abc

Thursday's Television Programs		Tennessee Ernie—cbs	
12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Theatre	12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Theatre
12:10 (10) Brighter Day	(10) Kit Carson	12:10 (10) Brighter Day	(10) Kit Carson
12:15 (10) Globe Trotter	(10) Marge and Jeff	12:15 (10) Globe Trotter	(10) Marge and Jeff
12:30 (10) Early Time	(10) Mr. Sweeney	12:30 (10) Early Time	(10) Mr. Sweeney
12:35 (10) Portia Faces Life	(10) Lone Ranger	12:35 (10) Portia Faces Life	(10) Lone Ranger
12:40 (10) Love of Life	(10) Douglas Edwards	12:40 (10) Love of Life	(10) Douglas Edwards
12:45 (10) Hi Yoyo	(10) News Caravan	12:45 (10) Hi Yoyo	(10) News Caravan
1:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Summer Holiday	1:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Summer Holiday
1:05 (10) TV Kitchen	(10) You Bet Your Life	1:05 (10) TV Kitchen	(10) You Bet Your Life
1:10 (10) Garry Moore	(10) What's The Story	1:10 (10) Garry Moore	(10) What's The Story
1:15 (10) Shoot The Works	(10) CBS Editor	1:15 (10) Shoot The Works	(10) CBS Editor
1:20 (10) Six In Cookin'	(10) Justice	1:20 (10) Six In Cookin'	(10) Justice
1:25 (10) House Party	(10) Science Review	1:25 (10) House Party	(10) Science Review
1:30 (10) Movie Matinee	(10) 4-Star Playhouse	1:30 (10) Movie Matinee	(10) 4-Star Playhouse
1:35 (10) Pat Dixon Show	(10) Dragnet	1:35 (10) Pat Dixon Show	(10) Dragnet
1:40 (10) Big Payoff	(10) Stage Door	1:40 (10) Big Payoff	(10) Stage Door
1:45 (10) Bob Crosby	(10) What In Common	1:45 (10) Bob Crosby	(10) What In Common
1:50 (10) Welcome Traveller	(10) Theatre	1:50 (10) Welcome Traveller	(10) Theatre
2:00 (10) Home With Aileen	(10) TV Hour	2:00 (10) Home With Aileen	(10) TV Hour
2:05 (10) Secret Storm	(10) Big Town	2:05 (10) Secret Storm	(10) Big Town
2:10 (10) On Your Account	(10) Telltale Clue	2:10 (10) On Your Account	(10) Telltale Clue
2:15 (10) Touring The Town	(10) Lone Wolf	2:15 (10) Touring The Town	(10) Lone Wolf
2:20 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Place The Face	2:20 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	(10) Place The Face
2:25 (10) Pinky Lee Show	(10) 3 City Final	2:25 (10) Pinky Lee Show	(10) 3 City Final
2:30 (10) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) News & Sports	2:30 (10) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) News & Sports
2:35 (10) Aunt Fran	(10) Chet Long	2:35 (10) Aunt Fran	(10) Chet Long
2:40 (10) Howdy Doody	(10) Family Playhouse	2:40 (10) Howdy Doody	(10) Family Playhouse
2:45 (10) Barker Bull	(10) Home Theatre	2:45 (10) Barker Bull	(10) Home Theatre
2:50 (10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Weather & Sports	2:50 (10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Weather & Sports
2:55 (10) Early Home Theatre	(10) Final Decision	2:55 (10) Early Home Theatre	(10) Final Decision
3:00 (10) Bandwagon	(10) News & Weather	3:00 (10) Bandwagon	(10) News & Weather
3:05 (10) Meetin Time	(10) Armchair Theatre	3:05 (10) Meetin Time	(10) Armchair Theatre
3:10 (10) Western Roundup	(10) Late Date Music	3:10 (10) Western Roundup	(10) Late Date Music
3:15 (10) Uncle Bud	(10) News	3:15 (10) Uncle Bud	(10) News

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12:30—Star Extra—nbc	John Vandercook—abc	12:30—Star Extra—nbc	John Vandercook—abc

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Mussolini's title
- Protective covering
- Landed proprietor (Scott.)
- End wall of a building
- Command
- Ostrich
- Like bird
- Music note
- Water (French)
- Marks of identification
- Shore Patrol (abbr.)
- A shore recess
- Cry of bacchanals
- Egg-white
- Unrolls
- Shower
- Father of Babylonian gods
- Indefinite article
- Preserved from decay
- Turf
- Water god (Babyl.)
- Content
- Schemes
- Ill-temper ed woman
- Fathers
- Sea eagles
- Not one (Dial.)

DOWN

- Stage offering
- European grayling
- Before

Council Favors Mingo-Franklin Light

Proposed Levy For Fire Fund Moves Along

Lawmakers Delay Action On Cash For 'Jail' Chow

Aided by a private preliminary huddle to draw out personal preferences, city council Tuesday night moved through more than a dozen measures, approving some, giving others the straight-arm, and stepping lightly around a few puzzlers.

The lawmakers frequently use the private huddles during their sessions to coordinate "off record" views and thus facilitate action in the formal discussions. They point out that, unless they are permitted to do so, the public meetings would often become long and useless wrangles over legislation that needs prior discussion.

Even as it was, the Tuesday night gathering had its usual assortment of sharp jibes during the public debate.

Deliberations started off on an agreeable note, however, when Councilman Ray Cook called attention to a delegation present from his ward. Cook explained residents in the vicinity of Mingo and Franklin Streets feel that a traffic light is urgently needed at the corner as a general safety measure, especially for the protection of school children.

AUTOMOBILE speeds in that locality, Cook said, "seem to have no bounds." He moved that the request be turned over to the safety committee and that a report be ready for the next meeting. Councilman Harold Clifton favored granting of the request, and no objections were heard. However, it was agreed to let it go through committee.

Robert Moyer of E. Franklin St. spoke for the delegation, stressing the need for the light.

A moment later, council confirmed the appointment of George A. Fissell of N. Pickaway St. to be a member of the city board of public utilities. He was named to the post by Mayor Bob Hedges. The motion for confirmation was made by Councilman John Robinson.

Council then passed briefly over the legal advertising needed for the proposed "fire protection levy", to be placed before city voters in November. The proposed levy would provide "additional funds for the purpose of providing and maintaining new fire apparatus and payment of firemen." It is stipulated that the levy will not exceed "one mill for each dollar of valuation which amounts to 10 cents for each \$100 valuation for three years."

To be approved in November, 60 per cent affirmative vote will be necessary.

The lawmakers then held a private conference to discuss the unusually large number of pending measures. In the private conference, there appeared to be no sharp dispute on any of those before council at that time. Individual councilmen, on the other hand, disagreed on points in several of them.

SWINGING INTO the new business, council got down to work by passing an ordinance under which the city will apply for membership in the Ohio Municipal League, a statewide organization which seeks to aid and protect the legislative interests of all municipalities.

The sum of \$38 was appropriated to pay the city's dues in the organization for the remainder of this year. A full year's dues would be twice that much.

The Ohio Municipal League makes many services and surveys available to the member municipalities and is widely regarded as a valuable aid for all forward-looking communities.

A short time later, the lawmakers took up the baffling case of the two new "stop" signs at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. The lawmakers refused to give the new markers their official okay. City Service Director Dewey Speakman placed the signs under instructions from City Safety Director Oscar Root.

Next in line was an ordinance to appropriate \$300 for "fuel, light and incidentals for the city building." It was passed.

However, Councilman George Crites moved that the next measure—a resolution—be held over for further study. It would authorize the city service director to notify the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. to install two new boulevard lights. The resolution said the two additional lights have been requested for the corner of Court and Main streets.

COUNCIL THEN collided head-on with the "hot potato" ordinance, which may or may not call for a ban on all alley parking in Cincinnati. Council pigeon-holed the ordinance prepared for it, but it amounted to "no decision" on the basic proposal.

The lawmakers next passed an ordinance to allocate \$190 for street signs and accessories.

They also okayed a transfer of \$5,200 within the water department to make the money available in different funds of that department. Crites disclosed the water branch, in one of the reasons for the transfer, contemplates the purchase of a carload of pipe.

Council then ran into a snag on an ordinance which would appropriate "the sum of \$1,800 for the purpose of feeding prisoners in the city jail." When this measure was first introduced at the previous meeting, Crites and others appeared to be under the impression it involved a city obligation to the county. The city pays Pickaway County for the

boarding of city prisoners in the county jail.

However, it was pointed out by The Herald earlier this month that the new measure stipulated the money was to pay only for feeding prisoners "in the city jail", and that no reference was made to the county jail. Crites called attention to this puzzling detail Tuesday night when the ordinance was up for second reading.

Councilman Richard Penn said he wrote the ordinance, and that he did it at the request of City Safety Director Root. But he said he thought he understood the director correctly, but admitted he could have been wrong, and the ordinance was held for further action.

ASKED FOR his opinion on whether \$1,800 would be needed to feed the prisoners in the city jail—where they are kept only for brief periods pending a hearing on their cases—Police Chief Elmer Merriman observed:

"It sounds like a large figure."

The lawmakers then approved an ordinance which makes \$600 available for the purchase of fire hydrants.

Next in order was the ordinance to increase the police force by the addition of five regular officers. Af-

ter a discussion, council turned it down.

The lawmakers next delved into two related measures, one to provide money for salaries of deputy clerks in city court and the other providing a pay raise for City Court Clerk Anne Caudill. The first one was passed, but the second ordinance—for the pay raise—was defeated on a split vote.

The last ordinance placed before council at the meeting was held to first reading. It provides as follows:

"That North Scioto street from West High Street to West Main Street shall be a one-way street in a southerly direction and parallel parking in a southerly direction shall be permitted on both sides thereof, except that there shall be no parking opposite Pinkney Street."

"That Broad Alley, being the first alley north of Main Street between Western Avenue and Scioto Street, shall be one-way in an easterly direction and parallel parking shall be permitted on both sides thereof."

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, Councilman Boyd Horn said he continues to receive complaints about:

1. A sewer on W. Mill St. which

is blamed for flooding basements.

2. "Dust storms" stirred up in several neighborhoods, including those around S. Washington St. and S. Pickaway St. near the railroad tracks.

3. The need of more protection for school children against speeding traffic at Pickaway and Mill streets.

4. A Pennsylvania Railroad crossing, the location of which was not made clear. Horn said "when you cross the tracks it's like putting your head up on top of the automobile."

He declared he had relayed the complaints several times to City Service Director Speakman without getting results.

Clifton asked:

"Well, Dewey, what can be done about it?"

"Tell them to call the service department," Speakman replied.

New Chief Named

NEWCOMERSTOWN — John Lawver, 32, a deputy sheriff in Tuscarawas County the last six years, has been appointed police chief here. He succeeds Elmer Marhofer, who has completed almost 26 years of service.

Ancient siege engines threw stones up to 60 pounds in weight.



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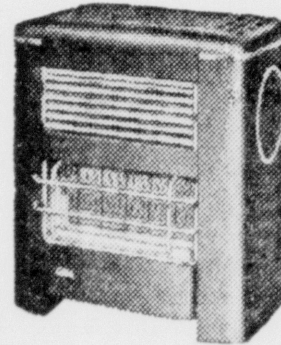
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Circulator - Regular \$42.95 . . . \$29.95

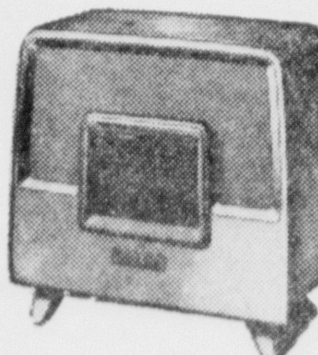
60,000 BTU Cole Radiant
Circulator With Thermostat . . . \$94.95
Regular \$129.95 - Now

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Circulating Heater
With Thermostat . . . \$79.95
Regular \$112.95 Value
Now

40,000 BTU Coleman
Circulator - Regular \$89.95 Value . . . \$69.95

25,000 BTU Coleman
Circulator - Regular \$69.95 . . . \$49.95



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Easy Terms

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main

Phone 136

3 DAY SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MEN'S New Fall Genuine Fur Felt HATS

Now On Sale For 3 Days
Tan, Natural Shades--Gray and Blue



This Group of Hats

Now On Sale . . . \$4.00

Buy Now and Save

SPECIAL—

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

NEW FALL

All Pure Wool Worsted

MEN'S SUITS

Brown — Gray — Blue
New Merchandise — New Style
By Nation's Largest Maker of Fine Clothing
Regulars — Shorts — Longs

Now on Sale . . . \$35.00

Dress Slacks "Gabardine"

Brown Rayon Gabardine, regular weight with belt to match and "Snugtex" waist band keeps pants up and the shirt in all day.

3 Day Sale . . . \$6.95

Sizes 29 to 42 Waist

BROKEN LOTS
Famous Make

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95
Gabardine, Checks, Figures



3 Day Sale
Special

\$2.95

Gabardine Water Repellant

TOPCOATS Full Lined . . . \$19.75
Year Round Weight . . .

All Wool Sweaters . Now \$5.95

Dark Colors, Coat Style — Regular \$6.95

Close Outs Men's Fall Jackets . . . \$5.00
Odds and Ends - Values to \$10.95 . . .

Special Offer Men's Shoes

Low Cut Moc. Style Regular \$8.95 . . . Now \$7.95

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

All Leather Belts	\$1.00
"Cowboy Hats" Special	\$2.95
Wrangler Western Jeans	\$2.79
Wrangler Western Shirts	\$2.95
Ladies' Skirt Hangers pkg. of 6 for	\$1.00
Close Out Men's Leather Work Gloves	\$1.00
Plastic Rain Coats	\$2.95
New Fall Ties	\$1.00
Special Caps For Fall	25c
Seamless Toe and Heel Work Socks	29c
Medium Weight Canvas Work Gloves	25c

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

PEERLESS PETE

Give your building
BEAUTY AND
PROTECTION WITH
PEERLESS
CEMENT PAINT

This superior paint—especially developed by a cement manufacturer for covering cement, cinder block, stucco or brick walls—will give your building that "new look" that attracts customers' eyes and creates a good first impression. It contains Titanium Dioxide for greater opacity (hiding power) and is backed by the priceless "know-how" of 50 years' specialized skill and experience in the cement industry.

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Cincinnati, Ohio